

MORE TROUBLE IN ZION

Voliva and His Followers Insist That City Shall Not be Defiled by Tobacco

EACH FACTION DETERMINED

Cook Employees Play Clever Dodge on Voliva's Band and Gained the Factory By Round About Course

Zion City is once more on the map, this time the excitement arising over the determination of the Voliva faction to prohibit the use of tobacco in the city, the equal determination of some of the factory hands to continue to smoke if they so choose, and the desire of the Independents to see fair play.

A first class riot was threatened last Saturday night between ten and eleven o'clock when a band of Volivaites to the number of three hundred, marched to the station and laid hands on two of the Marshall Field lace factory employees as they alighted from a Northwestern train and refused to cease smoking, and despite their strenuous resistance they were dragged through some of the principal streets to the tune of "We're Marching Onward to Zion" sung by the band. The procession ended in front of the police station where the request was made to have the two men placed under arrest for violating a city ordinance. Alderman Miller, acting mayor of the city came out and armed with a heavy cane tried to take the two men away from the gang, as a result he was knocked down the cane was torn from his hands and both eyes were blackened. The Marshall assisted by the health commissioner then took a hand but were unable to cope with the crowd. Finally however the two men were released and the crowd dispersed.

At the service in the tabernacle Sunday, Voliva exhibited the cane taken from Alderman Miller and he asserted that he also had his cap. He was positive in his statement that smoking in Zion must cease. He said that by persistent work only could this be accomplished. His plan at present seems to be to band his followers and to meet all trains seeing that those who alight must cease to smoke.

Monday morning a band of near one hundred marched to the depot to meet the eight o'clock train on which the Cook employees were returning to work from Chicago. In some way the employees were tipped off as to what was going to happen, and the train men stopped the train at Twenty-seventh street so that the Cook people could get off there and walk to work. Had the train pulled in it is likely that a riot would have ensued as the Independents were out in full force to see that nothing happened to the Cook people. Every member of the Zion police force, the aldermen and several score of others were on the job, all armed with heavy canes and with special policemen badges on their coats.

When they saw that they had been outwitted, the crusaders took a back street and arrived at a point near the Cook plant almost as soon as the employees. There they knelt down on the ground and held a religious meeting offering up prayers for the Cook employees. The latter watched them from the windows but did not seem to be much impressed with the solemnity of the occasion. A similar prayer meeting was held Saturday evening. Some serious clashes are prophesied before the matter is settled.

Heroes Found in Daily Life.
The world has no room for cowards. We must all be ready somehow to toll, to suffer, to die. And yours is not the less noble because no drum beats before you when you go out into your daily battlefields, and no crowds shout about your coming when you return from your daily victory or defeat.—R. L. Stevenson.

Contrast.
Upton Sinclair at a vegetarian dinner in New York condemned certain laws.

"We scrap machinery that is five or ten years old," said Mr. Sinclair, "but we are content to live under laws formed three centuries ago."

TEACHER'S PURSE STOLEN

Lad Took Purse from Teacher's Desk After He Was Kept in After School

Harry Butler, a pupil in the Libertyville school, was made to remain after school Monday as punishment for some misdemeanor committed during the day. The teacher, Miss Hartwell, was called from the room and the youngster, seeing her purse lying upon the desk slipped up and took it, putting it in his pocket. When in the course of a few moments, Miss Hartwell returned she dismissed the boy, feeling he had been sufficiently punished.

It was some time later before she missed her purse and when the matter was reported to the authorities Tuesday Marshal Limberry took the boy in hand. At first he repeatedly denied the charge, but finally confessed to having taken the money. With this money he bought a cowboy suit of clothes, a pair of gloves, an airgun and a pair of roller skates, all of which he hid in various places about town, taking the suit and secreting it in a horse stall on the fair grounds.

Mr. Limberry succeeded in regaining the property which he returned to the stores, getting the money the boy had paid for them the previous day. This he turned over to the teacher. There was, however, about \$2.50 the boy could not account for and this the parents promised to pay. The boy was released.

SEXSMITH HOUSE BURNS TO GROUND MONDAY MORNING

Monday morning near the hour of eight o'clock the Sexsmith house, on the old Pete Thomson farm east of Loon Lake, was completely burned to the ground. The house was heat by steam and to all appearance the fire was caused by a defect in the chimney allowing the sparks to ignite the framework of the attic.

The family was just sitting down to breakfast when it was discovered that the roof of their home was ablaze. They quickly spread the alarm but although neighbors had already seen the flames and were on the way and a bus load was quickly made up in town and hurried to their assistance it was impossible to do aught to check the flames and all attention was turned to saving the household goods. The entire furnishings of the first floor including some valuable oil paintings were saved but it was impossible to enter the rooms on the second floor.

The house was modern in every way and was practically new, having been erected about two years ago. The family took the afternoon train for Chicago where they will remain for a time.

VILLAGE BOARD NAMES COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

At the meeting of the organization of the village board President Webb made the following committee appointments: Finance—Burnett, Edgar and Brook. Streets and Alleys—Naber, Pullen and Pitman.

Local Improvements—Webb, Naber and Brook.

Printing—Pullen.

Board of Health—Ames, Webb and Burnett.

Commissioner of Water Works—Burnett.

The saloon license was left as last year, \$675.

PLEADS GUILTY ON ILLEGAL VOTING CHARGE

The Zion City alleged illegal voter cases, in the court, were suddenly terminated Wednesday afternoon, when the attorney's for defence, and the state's attorney and his assistants held a conference, in which it was decided that all those indicted should come into court and enter pleas of guilty.

The settlement arrived at does not include the cases against Voliva or his cabinet, these having remained in the circuit court, while those against the followers were transferred to county court.

First Steel Building.
The Tower building, at 50 Broadway, New York, when erected in 1888-1889, was then said to mark a new departure in building construction. The skeleton structure was of steel, and engineers hold that this was the first edifice in which the entire weight of the floors and walls was borne and transmitted to the foundation by a framework of metallic posts and beams. In 1899 the Society of Architectural Manufacturers of New York placed on the building a tablet commemorating this.

WOODMEN INCREASE BLOCKED

Action of State Legislature at Springfield Prevents Rate Increase

IS EFFECTIVE JULY FIRST

Provides Fraternal Orders Must be Given Privilege of Voting on Proposed Increase of Rates

Wednesday afternoon Edward D. Shurtleff heralded the news of the sweeping victory of the Insurgent Woodmen when the following telegram was received by the News:

Springfield, Ill., April 24
Donahue Modern Woodman Bill passed house today. Effective July first. Edward D. Shurtleff.

This bill is known as the Donahue bill. Representative D. D. Donahue of Bloomington, being its introducer, and is aimed directly at the heads of the Modern Woodmen who sought to make a decided advance in rates. It provides that no fraternal insurance society, organized under the laws of the state of Illinois will be able to raise their rates without first obtaining the consent of the majority of its members. It also makes it impossible for the Modern Woodmen to raise prior to the year 1915.

The only speech in favor of the bill was made by Mr. Donahue and when the vote was taken it stood 83 to 6 in favor of its passage. It is now up to the senate and if they pass the bill, and it now appears almost certain that it will, then it means that the head officers of the Modern Woodmen have lost out.

The present head camp officials assert that the Illinois legislature has no right to meddle at this juncture in the affairs of the organization, and assert that the Donahue bill is unconstitutional. The bill's backers, supported by a meeting held Monday night, of its friends from all over the state, are claiming that legislative action is an imperative necessity.

FORMER BROKER PLACED UNDER ARREST SATURDAY

The preliminary hearing of Edwin Dustin Ruggles of Libertyville, former board of trade broker, who was arrested on a warrant charging him with operating a confidence game, was continued May 7 by Municipal Judge Maxwell. W. B. Martin is the complaining witness. He is a member of the firm of W. B. & H. A. Martin. Delay in continuing the case was caused by the fact that the clerk of the court erred in fixing the amount of bail. Municipal Judge Scully, who issued the warrant, fixed the bond at \$5,000, but owing to a clerical error Ruggles, who surrendered himself Saturday, was released on \$500 bail.

HASTENED TO MAKE HIS WILL

Dyspeptic Convinced That Mistake Could Mean Nothing Less Than Imminent Dissolution.

The dyspeptic who gives prayerful thought to every bite he eats glanced dubiously over the French dinner card on which a dozen items were marked with a cross in red ink. "To my untutored mind," said he, "those things look all right. Some other fellow with a stomach has been here ahead of me and has marked off a few things that a Christian can eat without inviting sudden death."

In his delight at finding the dinner problem solved the dyspeptic ordered six of the red-cross dishes. They were unpronounceable and unrecognizable, but they tasted good and he liked them. When the crumb of the last course had disappeared the dyspeptic said genially to the waiter: "Rum old chap that must have been who ate at this table ahead of me."

"Yes, sir," assented the waiter. "He was one of them diet cranks that drive restaurant people crazy by marking up the bill of fare with red danger signals before the dishes that nobody that ain't got a sound digestion can afford to tifle with."

"Good Lord!" moaned the dyspeptic.

BOY SHOOT SISTER BY ACCIDENT

Playfully Aiming at Statute He Pulled the Trigger With Disastrous Result

DIDN'T KNOW TWAS LOADED

Entire Charge Strikes Child in Back of Head Shattering the Skull and Causing Instant Death

Another instance was added to the long list of "didn't know it was loaded" accidents Monday morning shortly after eight o'clock, when Laura Bushman, the nine-year-old daughter of Conrad Bushman, who resides on the old Heydecker farm in the town of Newport, was shot and instantly killed by her eleven-year-old brother, Arnold, who was playing with a shot gun.

The gun belonged to a twenty-year-old brother. The elder lad had always been careful to remove the shells when he returned to the house after a hunting trip, but Sunday was the exception.

Arnold was passionately fond of firearms and although he had never shot off the gun he delighted to play with it and make believe he was shooting. The fact that the gun had never before been left loaded in the house made the parents willing for him to do so.

On this particular morning before going to school the children were playing together, and Arnold picked up the gun, through the open door he could see a statue on the piano. "I believe I can hit that statue," he playfully said and never dreaming that the gun was loaded he pulled the trigger. At that very instant his little sister, also in ignorance that the weapon was loaded ran directly in range, the full charge striking her in the back of the head, completely shattering the skull and death resulting instantly.

Scarcely had the gun exploded when the boy ran to his sister's side and implored her to speak, but when she did not he quickly realized that she was dead. His parents alarmed at the shot came running into the room to hear him screaming, "I've killed Laura" and to find her dead body on the floor.

A physician was summoned but he declared that death had been instantaneous. At the inquest which was held the same afternoon a verdict of accidental death was returned.

Notice to Subscribers

On Tuesday of this week we received official notice from the third assistant Postmaster General making it imperative for us to strike from our mailing list the names of all persons who are more than one year in arrears. And although we, ourselves are willing to extend credit to our subscribers, this is a postal ruling which we can not over step.

To those who owe for more than one year we are sending out statements and we ask that you give the matter due consideration. In order to receive another copy of the News it will be necessary that the date following your name on the yellow tag be later than May 11.

Chinamen as Students.

There are today in some of the universities of America and Europe Chinese students who in laboratory work, in physics and other natural sciences are distinguishing themselves even in comparison with western students. The Chinese have a power of application and patience and a capacity for detail that is destined to bring success in scientific inquiry when once they get the background, adopt the method and make the start. The irresistible progress destined to be made by western science in the Chinese empire will surely undermine Chinese faith in the "Book of Changes," which is at the base of Chinese philosophy. Whatever is permanently true will remain in imperishable blocks, but the structure as a whole will fall in ruins, with Chinese ideals pitilessly and irrevocably shattered. At this critical period of the disintegration of outworn forces, what new moral and spiritual ideas are to replace the old in order that the new state of these people may not be worse than the first?—Dr. O. K. Edmunds in The Popular Science Monthly.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Chairman Clark of Board of Supervisors Names Standing Committee

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors held last week, Thomas Clarke of Highland Park was chosen chairman, and named his committees, the selection of which shows excellent judgment and are satisfactory to all. The following are the standing committees appointed for the coming year:

County Farm — Brooks, Chittenden, Edwards.

County Farm Auditing—Goss, Ferry, Simons.

Erroneous Assessments—Prior, Pettis, Ficks.

Election Precincts—Spellman, Deacon, Sorenson.

Fees and Salaries—Welch, Sorenson, Bracher.

Finance—Maether, Eger, Welch.

Judiciary—King, Fickie, Meyer.

Poor—Waukegan, Shields, Deerfield—Pettis, Spellman, Maether.

Poor—other towns — Ficke, Meyer, Welch.

State Charities—Meyer, Welch, Pettis.

Swamp Lands—Edwards, Stratton, Chittenden.

Settlement with County Treasurer—Welch, Eger, King.

Settlement with County Clerk—Conrad, Brooks, Kirchner.

Settlement with Circuit Court—Sorenson, Meyer, Welch.

Settlement with Sheriff—Welch, Conrad, Deacon.

Resolutions—Emmons, Conrad, Goss.

County Aid on Bridges—Stratton, Welch, Simons.

Educational — Deacon, Kirchner, Meyer.

Judges of Election—Bracher, Emmons, Prior.

License—Simons, Maether, Prior.

Miscellaneous Claims—Ferry, Stratton, Emmons.

Printing—Chittenden, Goss, Welch.

Purchasing — Maether, Ferry, Edwards.

Public Buildings—Eger, King, Spellman.

Public Buildings Auditing—Kirchner, Bracher, Brooks.

DRYS MAY RUN ANDERSON AS AN INDEPENDENT

It is reported that the "drys" of the district are seriously considering putting a man in the field to run for the state legislature and there has been considerable discussion over the matter. Rev. McGinnis, leader of the dry movement of Waukegan, stated that it was possible that an effort would be made to get Joseph Anderson of Lake Forest, who was defeated in the primaries, to run independent as a candidate of the dry faction of the three counties.

The reason for the placing of a man in the field is, according to Rev. McGinnis, the result of a general dissatisfaction over the candidates of the Republican party, none of whom are pledged to support county option or the five-mile limit.

Whether or not Mr. Anderson will accept the proposed idea of running on the independent ticket cannot be told, as he has not yet expressed himself on the matter.

STATE BOARD INVESTIGATES TYPHOID EPIDEMIC

So serious a phase was the typhoid epidemic in the city of Waukegan fast assuming that last week Dr. C. E. Crawford one of the chief physicians of the state board of health made a thorough investigation of the situation.

He made a personal visit to every home in the city where the disease is known to exist and in each case made careful inquiry as to the water, milk and meat used and where the same was procured. In his report which he rendered after careful study he said, "I have found the sanitary conditions in the city very bad. I have found that in many instances the typhoid cases have not been promptly reported and that many cases have been caused by transmission." He recommended that homes where typhoid exists should receive no milk in bottles, but that it should be delivered from the can. He has not as yet made a complete report.

Fast Time on Motor.

A well-known European motorist, stopping in Cairo, Egypt, formed a record feat by driving a car from Cairo to Alexandria, 140 miles, in ten hours. The distance is 140 miles, and considering that time after time the driver had to zig-zag backwards and forwards across the railway line, there being no proper road, the performance was considered wonderful. The return journey was covered in 8 hours, the following day.

FAMOUS CASE IS WON BY AFFINITY

Supreme Court Rules That Property Deeded to Affinity is Beyond Recall

REVERSE FORMER DECISIONS

Wife of Traffic Manager Lord of the Wisconsin Central Loses Her Suit to Recover Farm Property

The celebrated case of Lord vs. Reed, which has been litigated in the Circuit court of Lake county for the past several years, was settled by a decision handed down by the Supreme court last Friday. The case has been bitterly contested, depositions taken in the state of New York, in Chicago and Waukegan, the amount involved being a large one, to-wit, the ownership of the farm southeast of Antioch, worth about \$12,000.

The facts in the case are briefly as follows: William F. Lord was general traffic manager of the Wisconsin Central railroad company, with a wife and four children. He became acquainted with Miss Reed in the city of Chicago, who for a time lived in his family. During the five years of their acquaintance, he gave Miss Reed sums of money aggregating \$4,000 or \$5,000. He and Miss Reed planned to marry after Lord should obtain a divorce from his wife. Then in the year 1906 Lord gave Miss Reed \$5,000, which sum together with other money he had previously given her she used to purchase the Kerr farm, the transfers of the farm being made in the name of Miss Reed in Waukegan.

A year later on a pretense of attending to business for the railroad Lord went to New York, where Miss Reed was then living, and died in her home from heart failure. The wife was sent for and took the body back to Chicago. Upon Lord's death it was found that he left \$2,800 in the bank and \$4,000 life insurance. Later it was discovered that the farm was in the name of Miss Reed.

Mrs. Lord filed a bill alleging that Miss Reed had obtained the farm by undue influence and she alleged further that Lord having furnished the consideration for the farm that the farm should be turned back to him, and alleged also that Miss Reed and Lord had schemed to defeat her of her dower right in Lord's property.

The taking of the testimony covered a period of about two years. Master in Chancery Clarke, before whom the case was first heard, decided that Miss Reed had exercised undue influence upon Lord and ordered the property turned back to Mrs. Lord. The case was then carried to the Circuit court before Judge Whitney. He affirmed the decision of Master in Chancery Clarke and a decree was entered ordering the transfer of the farm to Mrs. Lord. Miss Reed and her attorneys appealed the case to the Supreme court and Attorney A. F. Beaubien argued the case before the Supreme court in February. Friday the Supreme court handed down a decision reversing the judgment of the Circuit court and remanded the case back to the Circuit court for a decision in favor of Miss Reed. The Supreme court in its decision said:

"There is not the slightest evidence that Miss Reed exercised any undue influence over Mr. Lord, other than the influence usually exercised in cases of this kind. Furthermore, there is not the slightest evidence that Miss Reed and Lord conspired to defeat Mrs. Lord of her dower rights, and we are further compelled to find that there is no resulting trust in the farm in favor of Mrs. Lord. Accordingly, the decision of the Circuit court is reversed and the case remanded for disposition in accordance with the law of this opinion."

The decision is important because it settles the law that a man of a mind, who under infatuation, gives her money to a woman, the same.

Black Snow Fall.
Rain is not always snow invariably snow which has been in an Alpine valley is a meteorological freak.

BURNING DAYLIGHT

By JACK LONDON
AUTHOR OF "THE CALL OF THE WILD,"
"WHITE FANG," "MARTIN EDEN," ETC.

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SYNOPSIS.

Elam Harnish, known all through Alaska as "Burning Daylight," celebrates his 30th birthday with a crowd of miners at the Circle City Tivoli. The dance leads to heavy gambling, in which over \$100,000 is staked. Harnish loses his money and his mine but wins the mail contract. He starts on his mail trip with dogs and sleds, telling his friends that he will be in the big Yukon gold strike at the start. Burning Daylight makes a sensational rapid run across country with the mail, appears at the Tivoli and is now ready to join his friends in a dash to the new gold fields.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

In the meantime there was naught to show for it but hunch. But it was coming. As he would stake his last ounce on a good poker hand, so he staked his life and effort on the hunch that the future held in store a big strike on the Upper River. So he and his three companions, with dogs, and sleds, and snowshoes, tolled up the frozen breast of the Stewart, tolled on and on through the white wilderness where the unending stillness was never broken by the voices of men, the stroke of an ax, or the distant crack of a rifle. Gold they found on the bars, but not in paying quantities, and in the following May they returned to Sixty Mile.

Ten days later, Harper and Joe Ladue arrived at Sixty Mile, and Daylight, strong to obey the hunch that had come to him, traded a third interest in his Stewart town site for a third interest in theirs on the Klondike. They had faith in the Upper Country, and Harper left down-stream, with a raft-load of supplies, to start a small post at the mouth of the Klondike.

"Why don't you tackle Indian River, Daylight?" Harper advised, at parting. "There's whole slathers of creeks and draws draining in up there, and somewhere gold just crying to be found. That's my hunch. There's a big strike coming, and Indian River ain't going to be a million miles away."

"And the place is swarming with moose," Joe Ladue added. "Bob Henderson's up there somewhere, been there three years now, swearing something big is going to happen. Living off a straight moose and prospecting around like a crazy man."

Daylight decided to go Indian River a flatter, as he expressed it; and lingered a few days longer arranging his meager outfit. He planned to go in light, carrying a pack of seventy-five pounds and making his five dogs pack as well. Indian fashion, loading them with thirty pounds each. Depending on the report of Ladue, he intended to follow Bob Henderson's example and live practically on straight meat. When Jack Kearns' scow, laden with the sawmill from Lake Linderman, tied up at Sixty Mile, Daylight bundled his outfit and dogs on board, turned his tow-plate application over to Eljah to be filed, and the same day was landed at the mouth of Indian River. He continued down Hunker to the Klondike, and on to the summer fishing camp of the Indians on the Yukon.

Here for a day he camped with Carmack, a squaw-man, and his Indian brother-in-law, Skookum Jim, bought a boat, and with his dogs on board, drifted down the Yukon to Forty Mile. Then it was that Carmack, his brother-in-law, Skookum Jim, and Cultus Charlie, another Indian, arrived in a canoe at Forty Mile, went straight to the gold commissioner, and recorded three claims and a discovery claim on Bonanza Creek. After that, in the Sourdough Saloon, that night, they exhibited coarse gold to the skeptical crowd. Daylight, too, was skeptical, and this despite his faith in the Upper Country. Had he not only a few days before, seen Carmack loading with his Indians and with never a thought of prospecting? But at eleven that night, sitting on the edge of his bunk and unslacking his moccasins, a thought came to him. He put on his coat and hat and went back to the Sourdough. Carmack was still there, flashing his coarse gold in the eyes of an unbelieving generation. Daylight ranged alongside of him and emptied Carmack's sack into a blower. This he studied for a long time. Then, from his own sack, into another blower, he emptied several ounces of Circle City and Forty Mile gold. Again, for a long time, he studied and compared. Finally, he pocketed his own gold, returned Carmack's, and held up his hand for silence.

"Boys, I want to tell you all something," he said. "She's sure come—the river strike. And I tell you all, it's a good one. It's in it. There's a lot of gold like that in a country before. It's a lot more silver in it. It's by the color. Carmack's strike. Who'll lend me some money?"

"I'll take a job from you in advance, to pole up the river and grub?"

tomary speed, Daylight paid them their wages in advance and arranged the purchase of the supplies, though he emptied his sack in doing so. He was leaving the Sourdough, when he suddenly turned back to the bar from the door.

"Got another hunch?" was the query.

"I sure have," he answered. "Flour's sure going to be worth what a man will pay for it this winter up on the Klondike. Who'll lend me some money?"

On the instant a score of the men who had declined to accompany him on the wild-goose chase were crowding about him with proffered gold-sacks.

"How much flour do you want?" asked the Alaska Commercial Company's storekeeper.

"About two ton."

The proffered gold-sacks were not withdrawn, though their owners were guilty of an outrageous burst of merriment.

"What are you going to do with two tons?" the storekeeper demanded.

"I'll tell you all in simple A, B, C and one, two, three," Daylight held up one finger and began checking off. "Hunch number one: a big strike coming in Upper Country. Hunch number two: Carmack's made it. Hunch number three: ain't no hunch at all. It's a cinch. If one and two is right, then flour just has to go sky-high. If I'm riding hunches one and two, I just got to ride this cinch, which is number three. If I'm right, flour'll balance gold on the scales this winter."

CHAPTER V.

Still men were without faith in the strike. When Daylight, with his heavy outfit of flour, arrived at the mouth of the Klondike, he found the big flat as desolate and tenantless as ever. Down close by the river, Chief Isaac and his Indians were camped beside the frames on which they were drying salmon. Several old-times were also in camp there. Having finished their summer work on Ten Mile Creek, they had come down the Yukon, bound for Circle City. But at Sixty Mile they had learned of the strike, and stopped off to look over the ground. They had just returned to their boat when Daylight landed his flour, and their report was pessimistic. But an hour later, at his own camp, Joe Ladue strode in from Bonanza Creek. He led Daylight away from the camp and men and told him things in confidence.

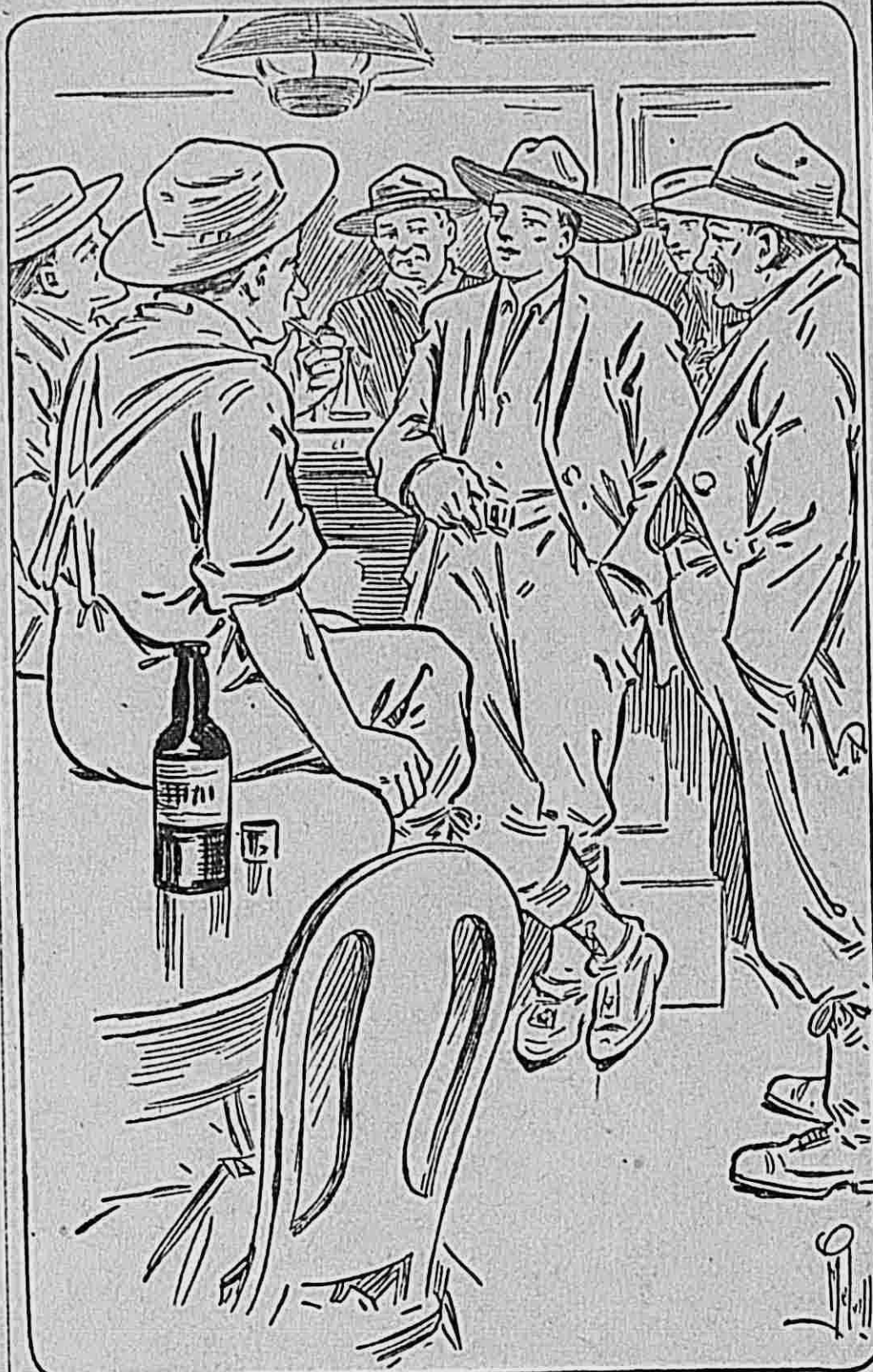
"She's sure there," he said in conclusion. "I didn't sluice it, or cradle it. I panned it, all in that sack, yesterday, on the rim-rock. I tell you you can shake it out of the grass-roots. And what's on the bed-rock down in the bottom of the creek they ain't no way of tellin'. But she's big, I tell you, big. Keep it quiet, and locate all you can. It's in spots, but I wouldn't be none surprised if some of them claims yielded as high as fifty thousand. The only trouble is that it's spotted."

A month passed by, and Bonanza Creek remained quiet. A sprinkling of men had staked; but most of them, after staking, had gone on down to



The Whole Bottom Showed as If Covered With Butter.

Forty Mile and Circle City. The few that possessed sufficient faith to remain were busy building log cabins against the coming of winter. Carmack and his Indian relatives were occupied in building a sluice box and getting a head of water. The work was slow, for they had to saw their lumber by hand from the standing forest. But farther down Bonanza were four men who had drifted in from up river. Dan McGilvary, Dave McKay, Dave Edwards, and Harry Waugh. They were a quiet party, neither asking nor giving confidences, and they herded by themselves. But Daylight, who had panned the spotted rim of Carmack's claim and shaken coarse



"Who-all's Got Faith to Come Along With Me?"

gold from the grass-roots, and who had panned the rim at a hundred other places up and down the length of the creek and found nothing, was curious to know what lay on bed-rock. He had noted the four quiet men sinking a shaft close by the stream, and he had heard their whip-saw going as they made lumber for the sluice boxes. He did not wait for an invitation, but he was present the first day they sluiced. And at the end of five hours' shoveling for one man, he saw them take out thirteen ounces and a half of gold. It was coarse gold, running from pinheads to a twelve-dollar nugget, and it had come from off bed-rock. The first fall snow was flying that day, and the Arctic winter was closing down; but Daylight had no eyes for the bleak-gray sadness of the dying, short-lived summer. He saw his vision coming true, and on the big flat was upreared anew his golden city of the snows. Gold had been found on bed-rock. That was the big thing. Carmack's strike was assured. Daylight staked a claim in his own name adjoining three he had purchased with plug tobacco. This gave him a block two thousand feet long and extending in width from rim-rock to rim-rock.

Returning that night to his camp at the mouth of Klondike, he found in it Kama, the Indian chief he had left at Dyea. Kama was traveling by canoe, bringing in the last mail of the year. In his possession was some two hundred dollars in gold-dust, which Daylight immediately borrowed. In return, he arranged to stake a claim for him, which he was to record when he passed through Forty Mile. When Kama departed next morning, he carried a number of letters for Daylight, addressed to all the old-timers down river, in which they were urged to come up immediately and stake. Also Kama carried letters of similar import, given him by the other men on Bonanza.

"It will sure be the gosh-dangdest stampede that ever was," Daylight chuckled, as he tried to vision the excited populations of Forty Mile and Circle City tumbling into polling-boats and racing the hundreds of miles up the Yukon; for he knew that his word would be unquestioningly accepted.

One day in December Daylight filled a pan from bed-rock on his own claim and carried it into his cabin. Here a fire burned and enabled him to keep water unfrozen in a canvas tank. He squatted over the tank and began to wash. Earth and gravel seemed to fill the pan. As he imparted to it a circular movement, the lighter, coarser particles washed out over the edge. At times he combed the surface with his fingers, raking out handfuls of gravel. The contents of the pan diminished. At last he drew near to the bottom, for the purpose of feeling and tentative examination, he gave the pan a sudden sloshing movement, emptying it of water. And the whole bottom showed as if covered with butter. Thus the yellow gold flashed away as the muddy water was filtered away. It was gold—gold-dust, coarse gold, nuggets, large nuggets. He was all alone. He set the pan down for a

moment and thought long thoughts. Then he finished the washing, and weighed the result in his scales. At the rate of sixteen dollars to the ounce the pan had contained seven hundred and odd dollars. It was beyond any fondest anticipations had gone no farther than twenty or thirty thousand dollars to a claim; but here were claims worth half a million each at the least, even if they were spotted.

He did not go back to work in the shaft that day, nor the next, nor the next. Instead, capped and mitted, a light stampeding outfit, including his rabbit skin robe, strapped on his back, he was out and away on a many-days' tramp over creeks and divides, inspecting the whole neighboring territory. On each creek he was entitled to locate one claim, but he was chary in thus surrendering up his chances. On Hunker Creek only did he stake a claim. Bonanza Creek he found staked from mouth to source, while every little draw and pup and gulch that drained into it was likewise staked. Little faith was had in these side-streams. They had been staked by the hundreds of men who had failed to get in on Bonanza. The most popular of these creeks was Adams. The one least fancied was Eldorado, which flowed into Bonanza, just above Carmack's Discovery claim. Even Daylight disliked the looks of Eldorado; but, still riding his hunch, he bought a half share in one claim on it for half a sack of flour. A month later he paid eight hundred dollars for the adjoining claim. Three months later, enlarging this block of property, he paid forty thousand for a third claim, and, though it was concealed in the future, he was destined, not long after, to pay one hundred and fifty thousand for a fourth claim on the creek that had been the least liked of all the creeks.

In the meantime, and from the day he washed seven hundred dollars from a single pan, and squatted over it and thought a long thought, he never again touched hand to pick and shovel. As he said to Joe Ladue the night of that wonderful washing:

"Joe, I ain't never going to work hard again. Here's where I begin to use my brains. I'm going to farm gold. Gold will grow gold if you-all have the savvy and can get hold of some for seed. When I seen them seven hundred dollars in the bottom of the pan, I knew I had seed at last."

The hero of the Yukon in the younger days before the Carmack strike, Burning Daylight now became the hero of the strike. The story of his hunch and how he rode it was told up and down the land. Certainly he had ridden it far and away beyond the boldest, for no five of the luckiest held the value in claims that he held. And, furthermore, he was still riding the hunch, and with no diminution of daring.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A man is as young as he feels—and a woman, but she doesn't always look it.

STORM SWEEPS SOUTH

SEVERAL PERSONS LOSE LIVES IN LOUISIANA.

Churches and Residents Destroyed—Big Crop Damage Reported North of New Orleans.

Chicago, April 19.—Several persons were killed and great damage to property was done by a storm which lashed the Gulf coast states and grazed Chicago. Most of the damage was done just north or west of New Orleans. Chicago was touched by the northwestern edge of the storm, according to Maj. H. B. Hersey, weather forecaster.

A windstorm of cyclonic intensity swept through the town of Ponchartraine, north of New Orleans. A church, a public hall, a mill and several residences were wrecked. Hallstones that accompanied the wind pelted out every pane of window glass in the town.

Trees were blown down, and as they fell several persons were hurt. The strawberry crop is said to have suffered.

When the wind passed over the town of Goodbee several houses were blown down. Charles Gilles was killed when the ruins of his home tumbled about him.

In the country about Plaquemine, west of New Orleans, the wind was accompanied by a cloudburst. There was much damage.

In the crop district north of New Orleans the loss will be the heaviest. From two to four inches of rain fell in nearly all of the Gulf states. Truck crops were destroyed in many places.

In western Illinois and Missouri snow fell, and even in Chicago the rain was mixed with snowflakes.

NAME 8 FOR THE COLONEL

Illinois Republican State Convention Instructs National Convention Delegates for Roosevelt.

Springfield, Ill., April 22.—Deliberately repudiating the initiative and referendum, heretofore a favored portion of the platform, the Republican state convention gathered here to name eight delegates to the national convention threw surprise and consternation into those members of the party who had worked earnestly for the plank and confidently believed that it would be accepted.

The convention met and elected delegates at large to the Chicago convention, who will go instructed for Theodore Roosevelt.

The delegates at large who go to the Republican convention in Chicago are: Gov. Charles S. Deneen, Chicago; Roy O. West, Chicago; B. A. Eckhart, Chicago; Col. Chauncey Dwyer, Chicago; L. Y. Sherman, Springfield; R. D. Clark, Peoria; L. L. Emmerson, Mount Vernon; Walter A. Rosenfield, Rock Island.

The alternates at large are: W. L. Sackett, Morris; Henry H. Dunlop, Champaign; C. H. Williamson, Quincy; John R. Robertson, Jacksonville; Anton Vanek, Chicago; Walter S. Schrodler, Chicago; G. K. Schmidt, Chicago; Col. J. R. Marshall, Chicago.

MRS. ELLA WILSON HONORED

America's Only Woman Mayor Celebrates First Anniversary of Her Election in Hunnewell, Kan.

Hunnewell, Kan., April 19.—Great banks of roses and carnations, a reception by her enthusiastic townspeople and hundreds of congratulatory telegrams from suffragists throughout the United States greeted Mrs. Ella Wilson, the only woman mayor in America, when she entered her office upon the first anniversary of her election as chief executive of Hunnewell. Mrs. Wilson's tenure in office has proved a success and it is confidently stated that if she cares to place her name on the ballot again, at the coming municipal election, she will receive a large majority over any rival who might be put up.

Mrs. Wilson, who is the daughter of a pioneer Presbyterian minister and the wife of a successful business man of Hunnewell, has two sons, one grown and the other just reaching manhood.

CALL ROADS MEN TO CAPITAL

Logan W. Page Wants Commissioners to Meet M. Mahieu of France.

Washington, April 18.—Logan W. Page, director of the United States bureau of good roads, has invited to Washington the various state highway commissioners and the board of directors of the American Association for Highway Improvement to meet M. Mahieu, in charge of French bridges and highways, who will be there next month. Mr. Page expressed himself as anxious to have some of the American road builders discuss with M. Mahieu what some of the foreign countries are doing in bettering roads.

Liquor Dealers Sontest Election. Kewanee, Ill., April 22.—Liquor dealers of Wyoming filed notice Friday of a contest of the election of April 2, when the town was voted "dry" by four votes. They claim a recount will show 35 license majority.

Wife Testifies Against Husband. Albany, N. Y., April 22.—Mrs. McStee was a witness last Friday against her husband, John V. McStee, of New Orleans, at his trial on a charge of first degree murder for shooting Arthur Brown of Wilkesbarre.

Free Color Plans

for any rooms you want to decorate

You can have the prettiest walls in your town at the least cost. Our expert designers will plan the work for you FREE.

Get This Book 20 Pretty Rooms

—we will mail you a copy Free. It tells how to have the best decorating at least cost. It is full of color schemes and shows sixteen of the exquisite Alabastine tint famous for their soft, refined qualities.

Alabastine

The Beautiful Wall Tint

is more in vogue in modern homes than wall paper or paint and costs far less. All Alabastine colors are pure and fadeless. Alabastine is a tint, not a paint. Absolutely sanitary, does not chip, peel or rub off. Easy to use—just mix with cold water and put on. Directions on each package. Full 50c. package. White 50c. Regular Tint 50c.

Alabastine Company
55 Grandville Road, Grand Rapids, Mich.
New York City, Desk 5, 185 Water Street

MOST OF THE PURCHASE MONEY loaned by the U. S. Government to the people of the United States is now being repaid. The U. S. Government is now a creditor of the people. The U. S. Government is now a creditor of the people. The U. S. Government is now a creditor of the people.

OVER 100 YEARS OLD Pettit's Eye Salve

Money sometimes talks when you want it to keep quiet.

No harmful drugs in Garfield Tea. It is composed wholly of simple health-giving herbs.

Not Resentful.

"Those people say they don't believe you ever reached the pole." "That's all right," replied the explorer, as he looked up from his manuscript. "The more doubts there are as to whether I landed or not, the longer this rather remunerative discussion is going to last."

Women's College for Buddhists.

A university is to be founded by the Buddhists for the high education of women. A meeting is reported to have taken place at the Nishi-Honganji temple, Kyoto, in which it was unanimously decided to carry on the undertaking as a work of the Women's Association of this Buddhist sect. The cost for the institute is estimated at \$20,000 yen.

EVEN BY FEATHERWEIGHTS.



Ho—Some preachers say dancing is sinful. Do you believe dancing hurts any one?

She—Yes; if you get your feet walked on.

THANKSGIVING PSALM

A Rhythmic and Grateful Chant.

A teacher in a Terre Haute public school joins in the chorus:

"Teaching is a business which requires a great deal of brain and nerve force. Unless this force is renewed as fast as expended the teacher is exhausted before the close of the year. Many resort to stimulating tonics for relief."

"For 3 years I struggled against almost complete exhaustion, getting what relief I could from doctors' tonics. Then in the spring of 1903 I had an attack of la grippe and malaria which left me too weak to continue my work. Medicine failed to give me any relief, a change of climate failed. I thought I should never be able to go back in school again."

"I ate enough food (the ordinary meats—white bread, vegetables, etc.), but was hungry after meals."

"I happened at this time to read an article giving the experience of another teacher who had been helped by Grape-Nuts food. I decided to try Grape-Nuts and cream, as an experiment. It was a delightful experience, and continues so after a year and a half of constant use."

"First, I noticed that I was not hungry after meals."

"In a few days that tired feeling left me, and I felt fresh and bright, instead of dull and sleepy."

"In three months, more than my usual strength returned, and I had gained 15 pounds in weight."

"I finished the year's work without any kind of tonics—was not absent from duty even half a day."

"Am still in best of health, with all who know me wondering at the improvement."

"I tell them all 'Try Grape-Nuts!' Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. 'There's a reason.'"

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
A. B. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop.
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Advertising Rates Will be Furnished Upon
Application
Telephone Antioch 551
THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1912

The early bird doesn't get the worm
merely by being early.

Every little presidential candidate
has a keynote of his own.

In case of a coal strike will the coal
bin give space for a mushroom bed?

The cellar of a Pennsylvania farmer
has dropped into a coal mine. Lucky
man.

Our own weather is bad enough,
but in China they are having a reign
of terror.

Being shot at occasionally is not
one of the legitimate annoyances of
a king's job.

A club has been organized in New
York to boost good plays. It will not
be overworked.

A Wisconsin hen has laid an egg
8 1/2 x 6 1/4 inches. Now that size might
be worth the price.

A California woman with a "model
husband" has been granted a divorce.
She deserves it.

Another blow to woman suffrage.
An Illinois couple has invented an
unbreakable window.

Butter can be made directly from
grass, says a scientist. Possibly a
misprint, for "grease."

The Countess of Warwick says that
a woman is at her best at fifty. Guess
how old the countess is.

A Missouri girl wants \$2,000 for
seven kisses. One would almost im-
agine from that that kisses are scarce.

The New Jersey assembly has
passed a bill imposing a \$1 tax on
female cats. Is there a mouse trap
trout?

This is not such an extravagant
action after all. A New Yorker was
killed crossing the subway tracks to save
a nickel.

Sarah Bernhardt will get \$7,000 a
week for playing in vaudeville—al-
most enough to buy fresh eggs every
morning.

Proprietors of Ithaca soda fountains
will not hail with joy the news that
Cornell students have adopted the no-
treat rule.

A judge in New York rules that
mother love is not necessary to a
child. In some cases we are in favor
of the recall.

It is said that 200 former criminals
are driving taxicabs in New York. In
reading the above sentence the "for-
mer" is silent.

A preacher says that the saddest
hour of the day comes after sunset.
That's when most of the vaudeville
stunts are pulled off.

A Parisian philosopher says that violent
movements produce violent
thoughts. He must have found a slip-
pery sidewalk somewhere.

Ten aviators have been killed so far
this year, compared with four in the
same time last year. Does this indi-
cate how aviation progresses?

A man in Yonkers tried to kick a
dog and fell with his legs paralyzed.
Even nature has joined in the general
objection to kicking dogs around.

Two New York motormen ran over
the same unfortunate pedestrian.
Those two men are wasting their tal-
ents by not getting into Wall street.

Andy Carnegie arises to remark
that the farmer is the only happy man
in this country. And yet we seldom
hear of a steel magnate dying of
grief.

A Missouri man has been sent to
jail for a week for hitting his wife
with a pound of butter. If it had
been eggs probably he would have got
a month.

Laced boots with spats have been
authorized by the Kaiser with the un-
derstandings of German soldiers.
German army officers may have spats,
but they are forbidden to have duels.

Astronomers have discovered a new
star in the heavens. Theatrical man-
agers discover them in any old place
nearly every day, and when the nat-
ural supply gives out they manufac-
ture them.

The attorney general of California
has decided that when a California
woman becomes the wife of an alien
she loses her vote. Does a German
girl get it? Is it married to an Irishman
or a Brit?

Because she had a revolver in her
pocket a Los Angeles woman was
arrested for carrying a concealed
weapon. Her hobble skirt must have
been of a size that most of those that
are worn are not.

Accept

HELPLESS WHEN ON ITS BACK

Predicament of Camel Means Much
Hard Work and Is Conducive to
Profanity.

The "ship of the desert," like any
other ship, may be capsized, and in
that predicament the camel is said to
be absolutely helpless under certain
conditions.

The queer beast's manner of lying
down to rest is to fold his legs be-
neath his body. If he happens to
roll upon his side he cannot recover
his feet again. This infirmity of the
animal was amusingly illustrated in
the experience of a French explorer
whose caravan was made up of cam-
els.

The leader had bought some new
ones and had no idea of taking any
other animals into a country largely
composed of loose sand. Trouble be-
gan at the very outset. One camel, as
awkward as any of the species, man-
aged to tumble into a ditch of thick
mud between the road and a wheat
field. When once fallen a camel can
only get up again if he can arrange
his feet conveniently under him and
if the ground is nearly flat.

In this case it was not so. The animal
lay with all four feet in the air,
perfectly resigned and incapable of a
single movement to help himself. To
draw him out required more than half
an hour and took the united efforts
of many men with cords passed un-
der the camel's back.

SAW GOLDEN FUTURE AHEAD

Young Man Had Absorbed Knowledge,
as Directed, and Was Ready
to Apply It.

The bright young man had tried
several business ventures and promp-
tly failed in each.

"You're not well grounded," said a
friend who had been watching his
commercial tumbles. "What you need
is technical knowledge."

So the bright young man sat him-
self down and ate up the six best sell-
ers of the commercial library. They
told him how to do business in every
way known to the gods of supply and
demand, and they plainly showed him
that if he had efficiency and energy
and enthusiasm on his side he could
take the limited to success and get
there ahead of time.

So the bright young man read these
helps to prosperity forward and back
and down the middle.

One day he met his friend.

"Hello," he said; "I've got all the
success dope I can carry and don't
intend to shake down for any more."

"Good," said the friend. "I suppose
you'll be right back in business
again?"

"Nothing doing," laughed the bright
young man. "I've got something bet-
ter on hand than that."

"But aren't you going to apply the
principles you have just absorbed?"

"Yes, yes."

"By working?"

"No, by lecturing!"

tole Hubby's False Teeth.

Daniel O'Connell is a wire worker in
the Rankin mills and naturally stands
for things being long drawn out, but
the tensile strength of his patience
snapped and broke after being stretch-
ed beyond the limit of endurance by
Mrs. O'Connell when she got away
with his false teeth while he slum-
bered. Her alleged purpose was the
evening up of a grievance she was en-
tertaining. Now a man who is a wire
worker has, as a rule, a very good ap-
petite, and requires solid food. O'Con-
nell sucked in milk and soup as long
as he could stand it. Mrs. O'Connell
remained obdurate and he becoming
thin and weak, applied to the Brad-
dock police to assist in the recovery of
his store molars. But Mrs. O'Connell
has not yet attained the full measure
of her revenge.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

"Big Men and Crime."

"Big, healthy men seldom go
wrong," says a Kansas City judicial
oracle. "It is the thin, shrimpy type
who are the criminals." Yet a New
York financier recently convicted was
a 240-pound shrimp; another recent
Boston financier caught in Bombay
and brought back to Charlestown
prison was an anemic wisp weighing
250 pounds; still another Boston bro-
ker who trimmed everybody in State
street before going to languish at the
Charlestown reception house exceeded
the 250-pound limit of physical deli-
cacy.

More and more frequently is it be-
ing proved that assertions are totally
independent of information.

The Real Story.

Anciently there lived a certain man
by the name of George, who was much
pestered by a dragon.

The dragon's colors were never
twice alike, and by that the creature
got on George's nerves in a particu-
lar manner.

At length George fell to thinking,
and the very next time he was asked
what he would have he replied:

"Never again!"

Moreover, he stuck to it.

"St. George!" snorted his boon com-
panions ironically.

But posterity spoke of him without
irony, remembering only that he had,
by the exercise of a superb courage,
slain the dragon.

Being Pressed.

"I like to examine the dictionary
during spare moments. You find many
unexpected things in it."

"Yes; I've noticed that I some-
times find queer-looking feminine ap-
pearances in ours."

Dispersion Sale

of Registered
Holstein Friesians

on the H. F. Jones Farm, situated 1 1/2
miles east of Hebron, Illinois, at 10 a.
m. sharp, on

TUESDAY MAY 7th. 1912

90 head registered and tuber-
culin tested cows, heifers and
young bulls.

The cows and heifers consist of
grand-daughters of Hengerveld DeKol,
Paul Beets DeKol, Lord Netherland De-
Kol, Aggie Cornucopia, Johanna Lad
and other great sires.

F. N. Turner consigns for A. R. O.
cows, bred to a young sire recently pur-
chased from the Erickson herd which
made such famous records in the Wis-
consin Competitive Cow Test also four
young bulls. To cows in this draft are
by a sire having seven A. R. O. daugh-
ters which are all the daughters he has
sired now in milk. Mr. Turner is one
of the leading winners in the Illinois
Competitive Cow Test.

Mr. Jones has never done any official
testing, but many cows of his herd are
well equipped to make a good record.

Hebron is located on the C. & N. W.
Ry. Or you may take the C. M. & St.
P., and get off at Hebron Tower.
Automobiles will meet trains at Hebron
and at Hebron Tower. This is
our first sale and we do not expect
high prices, therefore come and secure
some of these bargains.

Sale to be held rain or shine. Auction
will be held under cover. Ample pro-
visions will be made to feed those who
attend.

H. F. JONES, Prop.

AUCTIONEERS

R. E. HAEGGER, Algonquin, Ill.

B. V. KELLEY, New York.

SALES MANAGER

E. M. HASTINGS, Lacona, N. Y.

Going to Move?

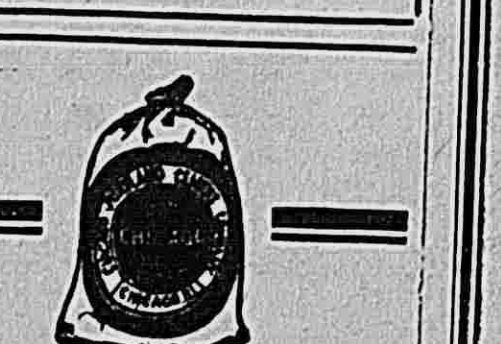
If you haven't been living
in a house that is wired for
electricity, pick out one this
time that is.

If you have been living
in a wired house, our ad-
vice is unnecessary; for
you wouldn't think of mov-
ing into one that is not
wired.

A wired house means a great
deal more than the only abso-
lutely safe light; it means a relief
from many forms of domestic
drudgery, at a surprisingly small
cost, and affords many inexpen-
sive little luxuries that you
couldn't otherwise enjoy.

Visit our demonstration room
and learn how much work a
few cents worth of electricity
will do for you; how much plea-
sure a few cents' worth will
enable you to have.

Public Service Co.
of Northern Ill.



In our experience covering a
good many years we find the
"Chicago Double A" brand of
Portland Cement is giving the
greatest satisfaction to the
greatest number of our patrons.

"Double A" Means
"The best that can be made"

Tell us what you plan to build;
we can obtain helpful booklets
for you free.

Goodrich Lumber Co.
Antioch, Illinois

A Surprise for Two.
The Waiter—"Haven't you forgot-
ten something, sir?" Guest—"Yes.
What a good meal tastes like."
Judge.

PATENTS

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EXPERIENCE

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quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an
invention is probably patentable. Communi-
cations strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents
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There'll Be Some Long Faces

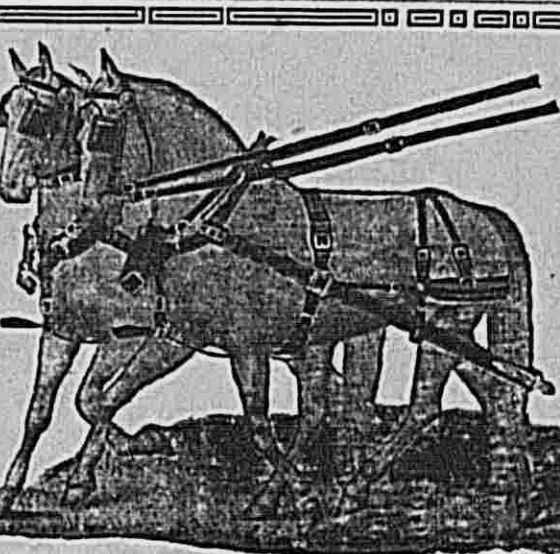
among those who miss our special sale
of fine shoes. Don't let yours be one of
them. Come and come quickly for
quantities are limited and those who de-
lay may be disappointed. This is a shoe
opportunity that occurs very seldom.
If you miss it now it will be many a
long day before you have another.

J. R. CRIBB
The City Shoe Store

GOOD VALUES

Gold Medal flour, per sack	\$1.40
Snow Ball baking powder, 1 lb can	.14
Six lb. box Kingsford's Silver Glass starch	.45
One lb. box Dixie Kid cut plug tobacco	.40
Good string beans, per can	.08
Canned peas, per can	.09
Best tea siftings, 1 lb package	.15
Nine O'clock Washing powder, 2 package	.05
One lb. package Celluloid starch	.05
Seven lbs. best bulk starch	.25
Full 1 lb. package best seeded raisins	.10
Six bars of Fel's Naptha soap	.25
Thirteen bars Independent Laundry soap	.25
One-half lb. package best breakfast cocoa	.15

Chase Webb
Antioch : Illinois



Look over my
New line of team
Harnes s. You
can't beat my
\$16.00
Single Harness
H. J. BROGAN
The Harness Man

High Grade Plumbing Sanitary Appliances

W. E. Volkman
STEAM AND HOT WATER
HEATING

Telephone 462
Estimates Furnished ANTIOCH, ILL

We Guarantee Every Rambler for Ten Thousand Miles

Subject to the conditions of our signed guarantee which we will give with each car.

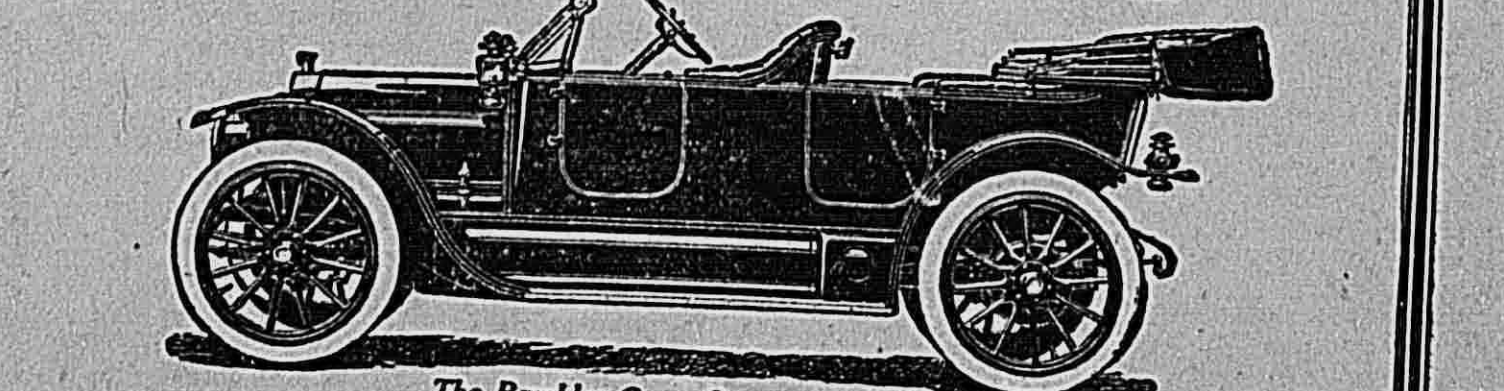
Ten thousand miles! Think what it
means! Since then the fame of the Cross
Country has spread, and its service has
extended to every state in the Union, to
every province of Canada, to Mexico, to
Australia, South America, Europe and
the Orient.

Everywhere this Rambler has gone its
performance has strengthened our con-
fidence in its ability to fulfill this guarantee.
That is why we do not hesitate to give it.

Eleven years of success in motor car
building has so established the stability
of this company in manufacturing and
financial resources as to make definitely
known the responsibility back of this
guarantee.

Such a car with this guarantee, backed
by such a company whose liberal policy is
so widely known, are the reasons why you
should have a Rambler.

Just sit down and write us a postal
or send the coupon, asking for the catalog.
It tells all about the Cross Country and
the other 1912 Rambler models.



The Rambler Cross Country—\$1650
Equipment — Bosch duplex ignition. Fine large, black and nickel headlights with gas tank.
tool outfit. Roomy, folding robe rail; foot rest; jack, pump and tire kit. Top with complete
shield, \$35—demountable wheel, less tire, with brackets and tools, \$30—gas operated self-starter, \$50.
The Thomas B. Jeffery Company Main Office and Factory
Kenosha, Wisconsin

CHARLES SIBLEY
Antioch Telephone 372 Illinois.
Cut out this coupon, sign your name and address and mail to the
Rambler factory at once.
THE THOMAS B. JEFFERY COMPANY, Kenosha, Wisconsin
C12
Gentlemen: Please send me your catalog describing in detail the Cross
Country and other Rambler models for 1912.
Name.....
Address.....

LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcements and the
Elgin Butter Market

ELGIN, ILL., April 22—Butter firm at 31c.

Good work shoes \$1.75 at Webb's.

Victor Chinn was a Chicago visitor Monday.

M. A. Hulett was a Chicago visitor Friday.

For Sale—Eleven, 6 weeks old pigs Frank Harden

D. A. Williams spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Little Alma Volkman is ill with typhoid fever.

Square that account with Brogan, the harness man. 34w2

Read my list of good values on page four. Chrye Webb.

John Welch of Libertyville was an Antioch visitor Tuesday.

Wm. Gauger and sisters Nellie and Bertha spent Monday in Chicago.

Hall Smith is ill at the home of his parents at Channel with rheumatic fever.

Clair and Ernest Kelly of Chicago visited over Sunday with their parents here.

J. R. Cribb was quite ill the fore part of the week, threatened with pneumonia.

Rev. Stixrud officiated at the funeral of Harry Caldwell at Grayslake last Friday.

For Sale or Rent—A house and three acres of land. Inquire of E. Sheehan, 2917

Eggs for hatching, full blood a. c. White Leghorn. 50 cents per setting. E. B. Williams. 34w3

Wm. Keefe of Pittsburg, Pa., spent Friday with his aunt Mrs. Hannah Horan and family.

For Sale Cheap—A three horse power Fairbanks, Morse gasoline engine, used two years. Inquire at this office.

For Rent—Channel Lake hotel, good location for summer resort or clubhouse. Good garden and grounds. Apply to Mrs. A. B. Paddock, Antioch, Ill.

Donald McKay has purchased the Nic Schumacher farm at Trevor after having sold his place, formerly known as the Cannon farm, to Wm. Hodge.

C. A. Powles spent Sunday and Monday at the home of B. F. VanPatten at Necedah, Wis. He informs us that the potatoes were up, the strawberries in blossom, and that the grass had also put on a luxuriant growth, anyway he says that "Frank said so."

There were sixty-eight out to prayer meeting last Wednesday evening. The young people are having a prayer meeting campaign on, they have divided into two sides the red and the blues, Daniel Lewis is captain of the red and Jennie Willett of the blues. So far the reds are in the lead but watch the out for the blues next Wednesday.

For Sale—Seven, 5 weeks old pigs. Mrs. J. Belter.

Wanted—A second hand surrey, not too heavy. Inquire at this office.

Mrs. T. A. Somerville and son Earl spent a few days last week in Chicago.

Dr. Warriner has purchased a new Mitchell auto, having sold his old one to M. A. Hulett.

Word received here from Albert Barnstable states that he is now settled at Goldendale, Wash.

Mrs. Della Sherwood and sister Miss Mary Gaggin left last week for a prolonged stay at Denver, Col.

W. W. Warriner has sold to Della G. Sherwood, part of lot 21 William's Bros. sub, Antioch, consideration \$515.

Frank Edwards of Hickory has accepted a position in the store of Wm. Hillebrand and will assume his duties there the first of May.

The annual business meeting of the Liberty Cemetery association will be held at the Liberty church Saturday April 27, 1912, at 2 o'clock. Sarah Patrick, Sec'y.

The Ladies Aid society will hold their regular monthly meeting in the church basement on Wednesday afternoon, May 1. Supper served from five till seven.

There will be a special election for the purpose of bonding the Village of Antioch in the sum of \$5,000 for the purpose of building a village hall, on Tuesday, April 30th.

Don't forget to attend the special services at the M. E. Church beginning April 28th., Rev. Kendall the blind evangelist will do the preaching.

The Ladies Aid have been making some improvements at the M. E. parsonage by adding a new bathroom outfit with hot and cold water attachments.

At the election held for the purpose of choosing one school trustee, Tuesday evening George Bartlett was re-elected for a term of three years after having served the past year to fill vacancy.

Chas. Sibley, Lake County agent for the Rambler automobile, on Wednesday delivered three cars which he has sold here this spring, the owners being H. Bock, Henry Grimm and Lawrence Hoffman.

Shoninger Pianos are now sold by Alden, Biding & Co., in addition to those they have sold heretofore. See them for anything in the music line. Two stores, 456 Market street, Kenosha, and 209 N. Genesee street, Waukegan.

Mr. William Lang of 4445 Clifton Ave. Chicago, Ill., died at the home of William Zander of the town of Newport, Tuesday. Mr. Lang had been sick for some time with tuberculosis and came out to Mr. Zander's in hope that country air would help him. His remains were shipped to Chicago Wednesday.

Rev. Milmoore Kendall of Chicago, a blind preacher will occupy the pulpit of the M. E. Church next Sunday morning and evening, he will continue to preach every evening except Saturday, at 7:30 for the next two weeks. Everybody is invited to come and hear Mr. Kendall who is a wonderful preacher. He reads the bible with his fingers from a raised letter bible.

Notice

Before buying elsewhere, give me a call, and look over my samples and styles of spring suits, made by the Victor Tailoring Co. All alterations made free of charge. I also have a fine line of the latest spring and summer dress goods by the yard. Mrs. A. G. Watson

Ornation Sternanson while an unknown my, who was journey on the Titanic exportation of pulp ly escaped being a sinking ship when a lower deck to a being lowered past ner of London also safety. Lieutenant he made the last ship and was only ards away when it sudden lurch.

while an unknown might have saved to see the frantic for aid.

This phase of was brought out i vestigating commi hall, fourth office of his unsuccessful tract the stranger According to B not have been n away and was ste tant. So close

JUDGMENT BY THE KIMONO

Women Size Each Other Up by a Method Which They Consider is Infallible.

Even as men judge one another by a Masonic emblem, an Elk pin or the band of a cigar, so do women in sleeping cars weigh each other according to the rules of the Ancient Order of the Kimono.

Seven seconds after Emma McChesney first beheld the negligee that stood revealed in the dim light she had its wearer neatly weighed, marked, listed, docketed and placed.

It was a kind of kimono that is associated with straw-colored hair, and French beaded shoes and overfed dogs at the end of a leash.

The Japanese are wrongly accused of having perpetrated it. In pattern it showed bright green flowers that never were sprawling on a purple background. A diamond bar fastened it not too near the throat.

It was one of Emma McChesney's boasts that she was the only living woman who could get off a sleeper at Bay City, Mich., at 5 a. m. without looking like an immigrant just dumped at Ellis Island.

Traveling had become a science with her, as witness her serviceable dark-blue silk kimono, and her hair in a schoolgirl braid down her back—American Magazine.

Rich Fin' of Old Silver Coins. More than 2,000 silver coins have been found in a field near Ribe, the oldest town in the west coast of Jutland, in Denmark. The coins are of the "short-cross" type, issued in England under Henry II, Richard I, John, and Henry III, but always bearing the name of Henry, and chiefly of the mints of London, Canterbury and Winchester.

Notice
Several complaints having been entered in regard to the running of bicycles and coaster wagons on the side walks we request that all parties refrain from so doing in the future.
The Village Board

Adjudication Notice.

Public notice is hereby given that the subscriber, executor of the last will and testament of Wilhelmus Bock deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County in Waukegan to be held at the Court House in Waukegan in said County, on the first Monday of June next, 1912, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

HERMAN F. L. BOCK,
Executor as aforesaid
Waukegan, Ill., April 8, 1912
E. M. Runyard, Att'y

BARBER SHOP

We have changed our place of business to the Osmond bld'g., on East side main st., where we have more room and superior accommodations, where we will be glad to see all of our old friends and as many new ones who care to come.

GEO. GOLLWITZER, Prop.

SEQUIOIT LODGE No. 827, A. F. & A. M., hold regular communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.
GEORGE WALLIS, W. M.
FRANK HUBER, Sec'y
The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
MABEL GRIMM, W. M.
IDA OSMOND, Sec'y

E. V. ORVIS

Lawyer and Notary Public. Practice at courts. Farm property for sale. Damage suits and collections of wages a specialty. Fire and Life Insurance
201 Washington Street
Waukegan Illinois

J. C. JAMES, JR.

UNDERTAKER

LICENSED EMBALMER

Licensed by the State Board of Health

J. C. James, Jr.

Justice of the Peace and Notary Public

Real Estate

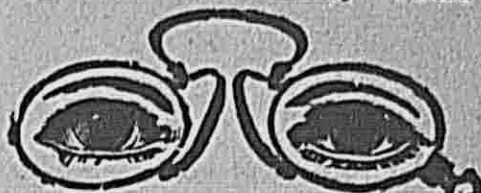
Both Farm and Lake Property

Fire Insurance Agent for Several Good Companies

Accident, and Life Insurance, Reasonable Rates and Good Companies

J. C. James, Jr., Antioch, Ill.

Spectacles Scientifically Fitted



C. F. INGALLS & BRO.

Jewelers and Opticians
112 Genesee St., Waukegan, Illinois

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.

Loan and Diamond Brokers

Number 24 North Dearborn St.
Diamonds, Watches and all kinds of Jewelry at less than cost. At half the price you pay regular stores.
Dec 19 01 y1

Lotus Camp No. 557 M. W. A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in Woodmen hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting neighbors always welcome
ED. GARRETT, V. C.
J. C. James, Clerk



BANK OF ANTIOCH

EDWARD BROOK
BANKER

Buy and Sell Exchange and do a General Banking Business

APRIL BARGAINS

Groceries

Hoyt's best flour sack	\$1.35
Ceresota flour sack	1.50
Armours lard, lb.	.11
Armours compound, lb.	.09
Qt. can Bismarck pickles	.19
Maple leaf cheese, pkg.	.07
Orleone corn flakes	.05
17 lbs. granulated sugar	1.00
7 bars Fairy soap	.25
12 bars Calumet family soap	.25
Bottle St. Croix maple syrup	.20
Yacht club salad dressing	.20
Pound bakers chocolate	.30
Kellogg's corn flakes	.07
Pound pail bugle tobacco	.30
7 pkgs dukes mixture	.25
7 10c pkgs old mill tobacco	.50
Pound pail white seal tobacco	.30
10 lb. pail spiced herring	.69
4 cans mustard sardines	.25
Fancy full cream cheese	.20
Smoked herring boned and skinned, lb.	.16
Sulphur, lb.	.05
Epsom salts	.10

Qt. can pine tar .15
Denatured alcohol qt., .25

Patent Medicines

Peruna	.85
Lydia Pinkhans compound	.85
Caldwells syrup of pepsin	.43
St. Jacob's oil	.43
Syrup of figs	.43
Watkin's or Wards Liniment	.43
Shoop's cough syrup	.43
Foley's honey and tar	.43
Sloan's Liniment	.85
Sloan's Liniment	.43
Castoria	.28
Electric bitters	.43
Hood's sarsaparilla	.85
Hood's sarsaparilla	.85
Father John's medicine	.59
Kodol	.85
Scotts Emulsion cod liver oil	.22
Beecham's Pills	.22
Carbolic salve	.22
Groves Bromo Quinine	.22
Camphor gun, oz. cake	.05

BATTERSHALL'S DEPARTMENT STORE

GRAYSLAKE ILLINOIS

The Reason Why You Should Trade With Us

Not For Friendship's Sake

Though many of our customers have traded with us from twenty-five to fifty-five years

But For the Unequaled Values We Give You

Buying the highest grade of merchandise, the best that wholesale houses have to offer, the best that manufacturers make. This is the class of merchandise that comes into our store. Men's, young men's and boy's clothing and every item pertaining to the furnishing line. Ladies' and children's ready-made garments, suits, cloaks, skirts, shirt-waists, house dresses, muslin underwear, corsets, underwear, hosiery, etc. Dress goods of every description. Wool dress goods of all grades. Cotton goods of all kinds.

House Furnishings

Carpets and rugs of all grades, linoleums and matings, lace curtains and drapery goods, window shades and curtain fixtures. Everyone of these departments filled with the best of merchandise. We want you to keep this in mind, nearly every line of merchandise we carry we buy direct from manufacturers instead of jobbing houses, as nine-tenths of the merchants have to buy. This means that we are giving you for your money 10 to 20 per cent better merchandise. Our stock of merchandise is nearly two times the size of any other stock in this section. Just now,

at the start of the season, every department is filled with the best and the most attractive of goods. We invite your careful inspection.

Remember Our Bargain Basement

The most important department of our store, filled with all kinds of Bargains. "Money saved is money earned." Our basement bargains will save you from 10 to 50 per cent on lace curtains, ladies' shirt waists, skirts, men's shirts, odd pants, odd vests, underwear, hosiery, corsets, cotton and woolen remnants etc.

Does the Advertising in this paper pay? We want to know our customers, who you are and where you come from. Please tell our clerks so your name goes on our mailing list.

Burlington, Wisconsin **C. G. FOLTZ Co.** Burlington Wisconsin

Hillebrand's Store

A few of our bargains. Everything else in the store in proportion

GROCERIES

Best eastern granulated sugar

\$5.75 per cwt or 17 lbs for a

\$1.00

Eating potatoes, fine, per bu.

\$1.45

Have you tried our cakes, cookies and crackers, if not, you should do so at once as they are the freshest best and cheapest you can get.

ALL SOAPS SPECIALS

Lenox 9 for 25c

Ivory 6 for 25c

American Family 6 for 25c

Highest cash price paid for eggs and butter.

TEAS AND COFFEES

Special prices on all grades of coffees and teas.

Extra Special quality and price on our 25c coffee

DRY GOODS

Have also put in a fine line of gents and boys hats and caps.

Have just installed a new button machine, bring in your scraps of goods and go home with buttons to trim that new suit, dress or skirt.

Have added a new line of the Warner corsets at 90c., \$1.00,

\$1.50, \$2.00, and \$3.00.

ANTIOCH NEWS

A. D. JOHNSON, Publisher

ANTIOCH

ILLINOIS

MOORS KILL FRENCH

REBEL AGAINST FOREIGN CONTROL, SACK CAPITAL AND MURDER GENERALLY.

MASSACRE OVER 100 JEWS

Telegraphers Are Slain While on Duty and Officials in Their Homes—Decapitated Heads Are Paraded in Streets on Pikes.

Fez, April 24.—The revolt of the populace and the Moorish soldiery began at midday Friday, after a delegation of native troops had obtained admission to the palace and complained to the sultan of the new military regulations in connection with the French protectorate.

As the military delegation came out from the palace the soldiers composing it seized and killed a French captain. This was the signal for general pillage and massacre throughout the city.

The native soldiers, pushed on by shrieking Moorish women, rushed through the streets of the city slaying all the French they could find and inciting the population to violence by the false cry of "the sultan is a prisoner of the French and must be liberated."

The French telegraphers were attacked by a howling crowd and made a heroic stand, defending their office for four hours, in the meantime sending messages to headquarters at Tangier. Finally the office was broken into, the telegraphers killed, and their bodies mutilated and burned.

The heads of all the Europeans slain by the native troops were paraded through the streets on pikes.

The French legion sent out relief squads of troops and brought in many foreigners, and afterwards the French artillery opened fire on the rebels, who were grouped in the northern quarter.

Paris, April 24.—After four days of anxiety here due to lack of news from Fez, where the populace and Moorish soldiers mutilated some days ago and attacked all foreigners, some account of the trouble reached here Tuesday.

It is known 15 French officers and 40 soldiers were killed in the fighting, while 13 civilians, all of them French citizens, were massacred in their homes or in the streets. Besides these four French officers and 70 soldiers were wounded and 100 Jews slain and a large number wounded and mutilated.

A delegation of native troops had an audience with the sultan to complain about the new military regulations of the French. Upon leaving the palace they captured and killed a French captain.

Then a general attack on the city began, and native troops, urged to fury by screaming women, stormed through the streets, killing all the French they met and pillaging everywhere.

The mutineers roused the people by declaring the sultan was a prisoner and must be set free. The French telegraphers sent the alarm to Tangier and held their office for four hours, but were finally overcome and slain. The legion guards at length restored order.

The absence of dispatches from Fez led to the belief that the uprising has assumed serious proportions and that the French troops were in danger of losing control of the situation. Dispatches which were meager reported 500 rebels killed in a desperate struggle and the imprisonment of 2,000 more. All of the European residents were gathered in the sultan's palace, where French troops, aided by reinforcements from the barracks at West Meknes, were on guard.

OPEN BIG FLORIDA CANAL

Governor Gilchrist and Many Other Notables Attend Function of the Great Everglades Ditch.

Fort Myers, Fla., April 24.—Governor Gilchrist and other state officials and the trustees of the internal improvement fund were the hosts Tuesday at ceremonies marking the opening of the Gulf to Atlantic canal.

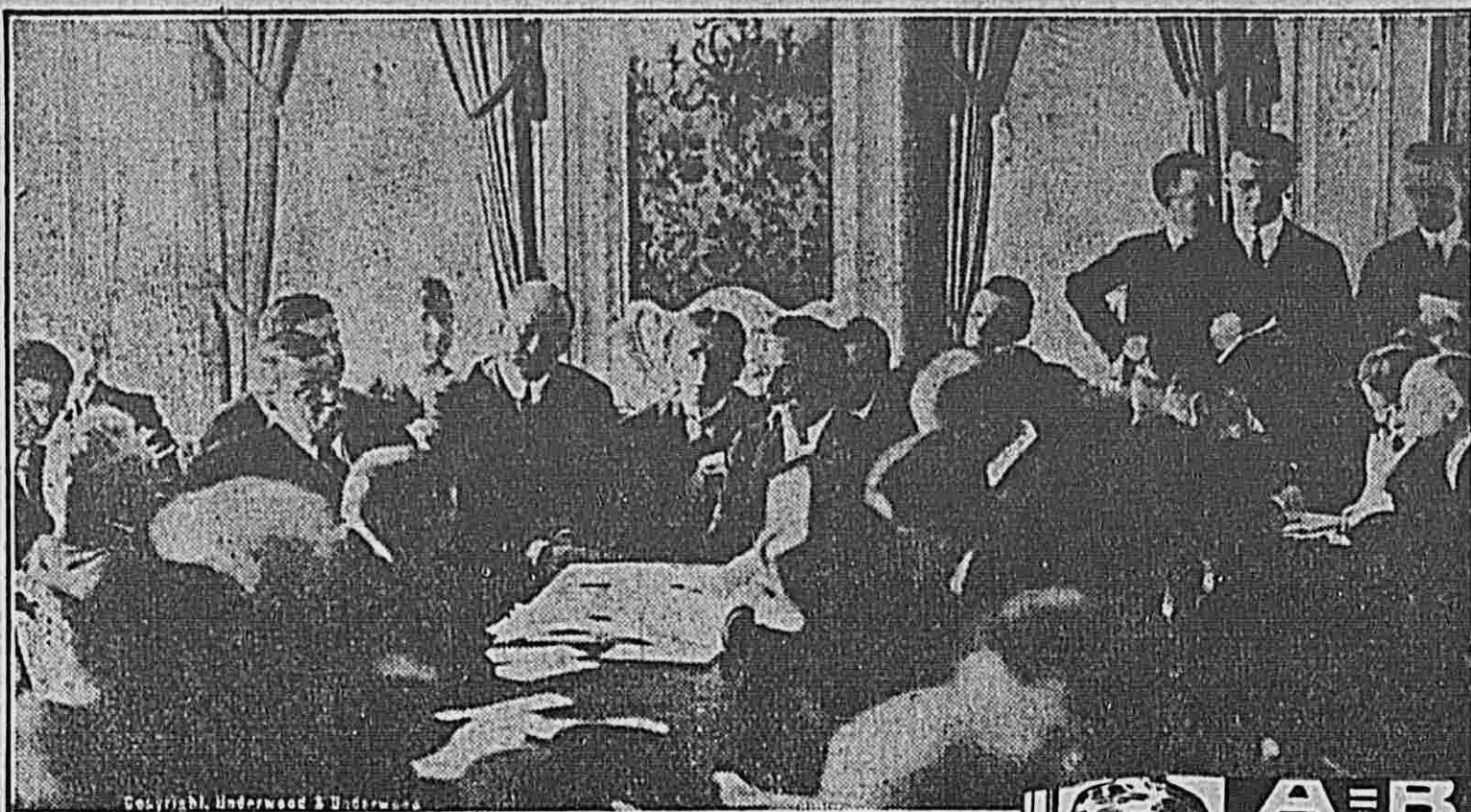
Among the guests were many prominent men and a large party of newspaper correspondents brought here on authorized by the one of the five big German army officers.

The entire party star in the heavenly to its eastern terms discover the Lauderdale, with stops nearly every day and Okeechobee City, where they place the newspaper.

The attorney has decided that the woman becomes it, April 24.—A hundred who is married from Casas Grandes, N. M., to a city. Reports are that the coming from Olinaga, east of the town, to attack the town.

Titanic Relief Fund \$700,000. London, April 24.—The relief fund for the assistance of the sufferers by the Titanic disaster had up to last Monday reached upwards of \$700,000, with contributions still coming in from all parts of the empire.

ISMAY BEFORE THE SENATE COMMITTEE



J. BRUCE ISMAY, managing director of the White Star line (at the end of the table), questioned by the senate investigating committee at the Waldorf Astoria. William Alden Smith of Michigan, is taking testimony concerning the Titanic.

ITALIAN SHIP SUNK

CANNON FIRING INDICATES KING VICTOR'S FLEET IS ATTACKING STRAITS FORTS.

CLASH IN TURKISH WATERS

Ottoman Officials Notify Foreign Powers That Mines Have Been Placed There and That Local Pilots Should Be Used by Ships.

Constantinople, Turkey, April 19.—The Italian fleet is reported at the entrance to the Dardanelles straits. One Italian warship is said to have been sunk.

London, England, April 19.—Cannon firing was heard at the entrance to the Dardanelles according to a dispatch received here from Lloyd's signal station in the Dardanelles.

It is believed the Italian fleet has begun an attack on the forts of the straits, but no details have come to hand.

It has been rumored for some weeks that Italy contemplated a renewal of naval action in Turkish waters and the Italian fleet was said to have approached within fifty miles of the Dardanelles a month ago, with the intention of occupying some of the islands.

In consequence of these reports the Turkish military authorities reinforced the garrisons in the vicinity of the Dardanelles straits and the Turkish government notified the foreign powers that the Dardanelles had been mined and that it was necessary for vessels passing through to employ local pilots.

WOMAN HEADS CHILD BUREAU

President Appoints Julia C. Lathrop of Chicago as Director of New Federal Department.

Washington, April 19.—Miss Julia C. Lathrop of Chicago, now and for many years a colleague of Jane Addams in the work of Hull house, Chicago, has been appointed chief of the recently created children's bureau of the national government. The nomination was sent to the senate by President Taft.

Miss Lathrop is the first woman ever selected to direct a bureau of the federal government.

ROAD IS BLAMED FOR WRECK

Commerce Body Says Company Does Not Enforce Rules and Employees Do Not Know Them.

Washington, April 19.—Laxity in the methods of operation of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad is held by the Interstate commerce commission to have caused the collision of the two sections of the Columbian flyer at Odessa, Minn., December 18, when ten persons were killed and 23 injured.

That the employees of the road do not know most of the rules for the protection of trains and are not required to obey the few they are familiar with is the conclusion reached by the commission after thorough investigation. The commission recommends that the company be required to enforce more strictly its rules of operation and that an understanding of them by the employees be required.

Tibetans to Ask Independence. Peking, China, April 22.—Lin Yu, Chinese representative at Lassa, telegraphed last Friday to President Yuan Shi Kai that the Tibetans intend to ask Britain to assist them in securing their independence.

Governor Dix Sails for Europe. New York, April 23.—Governor Dix of New York and Mrs. Dix sailed Saturday on the Lapland for Paris, where they will meet Mrs. Dix's sister, Mrs. Curtis Douglas. They plan to tour Holland and Germany ere returning.

American Sentenced to Death. Lethbridge, Alta., April 23.—James Carlson, who murdered a companion near Castor, Alberta, was sentenced here last Saturday to be hanged June 19. He came to Lethbridge from Montana.

SHIPS CRASH IN FOG

FREIGHTER AND LINER IN COLLISION OFF GALVESTON BAR.

Two Deckhands Killed and 170 Other Persons Are Put in Peril by Accident.

Galveston, Tex., April 23.—Hidden from each other in a dense fog the freight ship Denver of the Mallory line and the El Sud of the Southern Pacific Steamship company were in collision about fifteen miles from the Bolivar light at the entrance to Galveston Harbor. For a time it was feared that the El Sud, which is a freight steamship, would sink.

Two lives were lost, those of deck hands who were knocked overboard, and one negro deck hand of the El Sud was badly hurt.

The crash occurred about fifteen miles from the Bolivar light. For a time it was feared the El Sud would sink. Down at the bow, El Sud raced for the shore and was beached on Galveston bar. She was saved from sinking by her forward bulkhead having withstood the crush of the sea as the bow plates were ripped off.

There were about 100 passengers on the Denver and a crew of 70. There was a wild rush for life preservers and the lifeboats of the Denver after the crash, but Capt. Charles P. Staples and First Officer Lamb succeeded in quieting the excited men.

ROADS ARE RULED BY STEEL

Stanley Body Asserts U. S. Corporation Has Control of More Than 55 Per Cent.

Washington, April 23.—Directors of the United States Steel corporation, through stock ownership and places upon the directorates of the great railroads systems of the United States, have a controlling voice in nearly 55 per cent. of the railroads of the country, according to a statistical study prepared for the Stanley Steel trust investigating committee of the house.

The total value of the railroads is fixed at approximately \$18,000,000,000, and of that the Steel corporation affiliations are said to control more than \$10,000,000,000.

The 23 directors of the Steel corporation also sit on boards of directors of banks, insurance companies, express companies and various other industrial corporations, with an aggregate capitalization of \$7,389,099,416.

"MY ROSARY" AUTHOR DIES

Robert Cameron Rogers, Literary Genius, Succumbs in California After an Operation.

Santa Barbara, Cal., April 23.—Robert Cameron Rogers, a literary genius, author of "My Rosary" and the dedicatory ode to the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo, died Sunday following an operation for appendicitis. Rogers is survived by a widow, three sons and two stepsons. He was born in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1862, being a son of B. S. Rogers, a law partner of Grover Cleveland.

ROOSEVELT LEADING, 3 TO 1

Colonel Has More Votes in Nebraska Than Both Taft and La Follette.

Lincoln, Neb., April 22.—Corrected tabulations of the Nebraska presidential preference vote, including returns from 880 precincts, give Roosevelt 31,242; Taft, 10,692; La Follette, 10,279; Clark, 14,031; Harmon, 11,241; Wilson, 9,860. It is believed that this includes 80 per cent. of the vote of the state.

City Gets \$5,000 Damages. Bedford, Md., April 23.—A jury here last Saturday awarded the city of Bloomington \$5,000 in its suit against Harry Axtell, former city treasurer.

Axtell was sued on his bond for an alleged shortage in his accounts.

To Decide on Railroad Bonds. Norfolk, Va., April 23.—Stockholders of the Virginia railway have been called to meet at Norfolk May 4 to authorize the issuance of a coupon bond mortgage not to exceed \$75,000,000.



SPEND HALF AN HOUR IN CAR

Bold Hold-Up Committed by Pair Who Board Cars in Bureau (Ill.) Yards—Secure Money and Jewelry and Escape.

Moline, Ill., April 23.—Boarding the Golden State Limited on the Rock Island road at Bureau, Ill., last Sunday, two masked bandits robbed every passenger on the sleeper "Nottingham" and then pulled the air rope to signal the engineer to stop.

The engineer disregarded the signal, and one robber then shot a hole through the air brake hose at the end of the car, thereby setting the emergency brakes, and they left the train. Headed by the sheriff of Bureau county, a posse is in pursuit, and every farmer in that section of the state is on the lookout.

One of the most daring robberies in the history of train holdups, the affair is especially striking in that the highwaymen robbed occupants of only one car, though there were several other Pullman sleepers on the train.

One robber reached into every berth, snapped on the electric light and personally examined the effects of the passengers lest the latter, in handing out his or her valuables, might suddenly produce a gun.

Less than half an hour sufficed to complete the roundup of that car, and then, forcing passengers and porter into a smoking compartment at one end of the car, the robbers ordered the porter to stop the train.

He explained that the only way he could do so would be to pull the signal rope, and when ordered to do it he grabbed the rope and gave it three lusty pulls.

The train was speeding along five miles from Sheffield on its way to Moline, and the engineer either failed to understand the signal or refused to obey it, for on went the train.

Then the robbers displayed the one clue which may lead to their identity and capture. While one mounted guard over the victims the other opened the door, leaned down at the coupling with the next car, took careful aim, and with one shot cut the air brake hose.

This instantly threw the emergency brakes and the train began, to jolt along at the sudden stoppage.

Quickly as it had slowed down to almost a stop, the robbers leaped off the train and disappeared in the darkness.

This, together with the fact that they knew the location of the air brake hose and what would happen if a hole were shot in it, led railroad officials to believe that the robbers are either railroad employees or have been.

RIVER STEAMER GOES DOWN

Twenty Passengers Are Rescued But Much Live Stock Drowned in the Mississippi.

Natchez, Miss., April 23.—The steamer Concordia struck a snag in a flooded cotton field thirty-one miles south of here Sunday and sank in ten feet of water. Three hundred head of live stock were lost, but the twenty passengers, all flood refugees, escaped.

The water did not reach the cabin. Of the live stock there were two hundred cattle, sixty mules and forty horses, a total value of \$10,000.

Six in Air on One Biplane. Hempstead, L. I., April 23.—George W. Beatty, an aviator, collapsed all of his previous performances here last Saturday by flying with five persons in addition to himself crowded into his biplane.

Marconi Company Increases Stock. Trenton, N. J., April 23.—The Marconi Wireless Telegraph company filed with the secretary of state here last Saturday a certificate increasing its capital stock from \$1,622,500 to \$10,000,000.

Subtleties of Diplomacy. "Was that diplomat's note entirely polite and respectful?" asked one of the other. "Up to a certain point," replied the other. "The phraseology was extremely deferential till it got down to the line 'I am yours with highest consideration, etc., etc., etc.' I don't know what mental reservations may be concealed in all those et ceteras."

Why Old Maids Paint. "Why does that old maid use so much paint on her face?" "She's making up for lost time."

TORNADO KILLS 50; OVER 100 INJURED

Property Loss in Illinois and Indiana \$1,000,000.

WIND WRECKS MANY HOMES

List of Dead Probably Will Be Swelled When Rescuers Reach Isolated Sections and Wire Communication.

Chicago, April 23.—It is estimated that the terrific tornado that swept Illinois and Indiana Sunday evening killed fifty, badly hurt twice as many, and done \$1,000,000 in damage to property.

Chicago escaped by a margin of less than fifty miles. From a point several miles this side of Grant Park, Ill., to the southern extremity at Cairo a whirling, death-dealing storm swept the state, killing some, maiming others and leveling houses as if they were made of cardboard.

All day relief expeditions worked feverishly taking care of the injured and searching debris for others killed and hurt. In one case an entire family was wiped out with the exception of the father, just as they were eating their evening meal.

Appeals for aid to Governor Deneen met with prompt response and hundreds of tents were shipped to the stricken districts, while physicians, surgeons and nurses were recruited to save the lives of those who escaped death only to lie bruised and bleeding amid the debris of their former homes.

Not until the entire country swept by the storm has been carefully examined will the full death list be known. Isolated farmhouses have been destroyed and their occupants killed and injured. The battered and bruised body of a strange man was found lying in Momence river, near Grant Park.

Bush, Kewanee, West Frankfort, Campus, Grant Park, Villaville, Murphysboro, Freeman, Limestone and Lowell, Ill., and various towns in Indiana, were nearly swept from the map.

Numerous instances are recorded where persons were driving when the storm struck them. Near Morocco, Ind., Miss Meta Hamlin and Bruce Hanger were in a buggy, racing to get home ahead of the storm. They lost the race, and when rescuers came along the road later they found both of them with their clothing hanging in shreds, lying among the wreckage of the buggy, while the horse had disappeared.

The whirling storm had picked buggy, occupants and horse up as if they had been straws, hurled them 100 feet from the road and flung them into a gully.

Dr. H. F. Leedom of Morocco, Ind., who came to Chicago, told of the deaths of nine persons at and near Morocco. Together with Dr. C. F. Triplett he drove for miles through the devastated country in an automobile, ministering to the sufferers.

At Campus, Ill., Nelson Huslo, his wife and their oldest daughter were all killed when their house crashed down upon them, and two other children were badly injured.

Mrs. David Jay of Kankakee, her mother, Mrs. Robert Hawkins, and a party of friends, had been making a Sunday afternoon call with friends in the country some distance from Kankakee.

Stone House Proves Death Trap. They were returning in a large carriage when rain and hail began to fall and all took refuge in a deserted stone house near the Grundy county line.

They were scarcely in doors when the cyclone struck the building, lifted the roof and hurled it down on them, and blew in part of the walls.

Mrs. Jay was almost instantly killed and her mother, Mrs. Hawkins, was so badly injured that she is expected to die. A piece of plank, part of the roof, was driven into her chest and penetrated her lungs.

Every other member of the party was more or less injured, and only prompt surgical attention saved the life of a young man in the party who was badly cut.

The village of Bush in Williamson county, was almost entirely razed. Eighteen were killed outright.

Seventy-five houses, the hotel, post office, mining company's office and the railroad roundhouse were all torn from their foundations and hurled to the ground.

Five persons were killed in one house, the home of Section Foreman Campbell of the Iron Mountain railway.

At Willsville the coal company's buildings and two rows of twenty-five houses were swept flat to the ground, several miners being killed.

William Campbell and his two daughters were crushed to death when their house at Mount Prairie was demolished.

Subtleties of Diplomacy. "Was that diplomat's note entirely polite and respectful?" asked one of the other. "Up to a certain point," replied the other. "The phraseology was extremely deferential till it got down to the line 'I am yours with highest consideration, etc., etc., etc.' I don't know what mental reservations may be concealed in all those et ceteras."

Why Old Maids Paint. "Why does that old maid use so much paint on her face?" "She's making up for lost time."

SUFFERED EVERYTHING

For Fourteen Years. Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Elgin, Ill.—"After fourteen years of suffering everything from female complaints, I am at last restored to health."

"I employed the best doctors and even went to the hospital for treatment and was told there was no help for me. But while taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to improve and I continued its use until I was made well."

—Mrs. HENRY LEISEBERG, 743 Adams St., Kearneyville, W. Va.—"I feel it my duty to write and say what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered from female weakness and at times felt so miserable I could hardly endure being on my feet."

"After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and following your special directions, my trouble is gone. Words fail to express my thankfulness. I recommend your medicine to all my friends."

—Mrs. G. B. WHITTINGTON. The above are only two of the thousands of grateful letters which are constantly being received by the Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass., which show clearly what great things Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does for those who suffer from woman's ills.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Make the Liver Do its Duty. Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

Small illustration of a person holding a bottle of Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Small illustration of a person holding a bottle of Parker's Hair Balm.

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UR OF ICEBERG IPS BOTTOM OFF GIGANTIC SHIP

Is Literally Disemboweled
by Submerged Floe While
Speeding.

DID SEA HIDES DEATH

Shock Is Felt When Vessel
—Passengers for Half an
Hour Believe Damage Is Slight
—Pathetic Stories of Sur-
vivors.

NEW YORK, April 19.—It was the sudden spur of an iceberg of extraordinary proportions that sent the White Star liner Titanic more than two miles to the bottom of the Atlantic off the coast of Newfoundland. The vessel, steaming almost full tilt through the swelling sea and under a starry sky, in charge of First Officer Murdoch, who a moment after the collision surrendered the command to Captain Smith, who went down with his

lifeboats that were launched not filled to their capacity. The feeling aboard the ship was, after the boats had left its sides, that the vessel would survive its fall, and the passengers who were aboard believed almost up to the moment that they had a chance of their lives.

Captain and officers behaved with the utmost gallantry and there was perfect order and discipline in launching of the boats and after they had been abandoned for the life of the ship for those who remained on board.

Before it went down the Titanic broke its back.

Placid Sea Hides Death.

The great liner was plunging through a comparatively placid sea, the surface of which there was a thin layer of ice and here and there a few comparatively harmless ice floes. The night was clear and stars visible. Chief Officer Murdoch was in charge of the bridge.

The first intimation of the presence of an iceberg that he received was the lookout in the crow's nest, who was close upon the berg at the moment that it was practically impossible to avoid a collision with it.

The first officer did what other officers and alert commanders would do under similar circumstances—that is, he made an effort to turn the ship around and to make a rapid turn and the berg.

Rips Bottom Open.

These maneuvers were not successful. He succeeded in preventing his ship from crashing into the ice cliff, but nearly the entire length of the ship on the starboard side was cut through her like a can.

The speed of the Titanic, estimated at least twenty-one knots, was terrific that the knife-like edge of the iceberg's spur protruding under her cut through her like a can.

The shock was almost imperceptible. The first officer did not appear to realize that the great ship had been cut through and none of the passengers it is believed had the least suspicion that anything more than a usual minor accident had happened. Hundreds who had gone to bed and were asleep were not wakened by the vibration.

Return to Card Game.

To illustrate the placidity with which practically all the men received the accident it is related that who were in the smoking room on the bridge calmly got up from the deck and, after walking on deck and over the rail, returned to their seats. One of them had left his cigar on a card table, and while the three were gazing out on the sea he asked that he couldn't afford to let his smoke, returned for his cigar, came out again.

Four remained only for a few minutes on deck. They resumed their game under the impression that the ship had stopped for reasons best known to the commander and not in any danger to her. The ten of the whole ship's company except the men in the engine department who were made aware of the danger by the rushing water, was to light of it and in some instances to ridicule the thought of danger as a substantial fabric.

Slow to Realize Peril.

Within a few minutes the crew and members of the crew were sent to arouse the people. Some refused to get up. The stewards almost to force the doors of the rooms to make the somnolent people to their peril.

Mrs. Astor were in their and saw the ice vision flash by, had not appreciably felt the shock and supposed then nothing of the ordinary had happened. They were both dressed and came on deck.

Launch Boats Safely.

The crew had been called to clear the lifeboats, of which there were twenty-four of which were col-

lapsible. The boats that were lowered on the port side of the ship touched the water without capsizing. Some of the others lowered to starboard, including one collapsible, were capsized. All hands on the collapsible boats that practically went to pieces were rescued by the other boats.

Sixteen boats in all got away safely. It was even then the general impression that the ship was alright and there is no doubt that that was the belief of even some of the officers.

At the lowering of the boats the officers superintending it were armed with revolvers, but there was no necessity for using them as there was nothing in the nature of a panic and no man made an effort to get into a boat while the women and children were being put aboard.

Begin to Jump Into Sea.

As the ship began to settle to starboard, heeling at an angle of nearly forty-five degrees, those who had believed it was all right to stick by the ship began to have doubt and a few jumped into the sea. These were followed immediately by others and in a few minutes there were scores swimming around. Nearly all of them wore life preservers.

One man who had a Pomeranian dog leaped overboard with it and striking a piece of wreckage was badly stunned. He recovered after a few minutes and swam toward one of the lifeboats and was taken aboard. Most of the men who were aboard the Carpathia, barring the members of the crew who had manned the boats, had jumped into the sea as the Titanic was settling.

Ship Breaks in Two.

Under instructions from officers and men in charge the lifeboats were rowed a considerable distance from the ship itself in order to get away from the possible suction that would follow the foundering. The marvelous thing about the disappearance was so little suction as to be hardly appreciable from the point where the boats were floating.

There was ample time to launch all boats before the Titanic went down, as it was two hours and twenty minutes afloat.

So confident were all hands that it had not sustained a mortal wound that it was not until 12:15 a. m., or thirty-five minutes after the berg was encountered, that the boats were lowered. Hundreds of the crew and a large majority of the officers, including Captain Smith, stuck to the ship to the last.

It was evident after there were several explosions, which doubtless were the boilers blowing up, that it had but a few minutes more of life.

The ship broke in half amidship and almost simultaneously the after half and the forward half sank, the forward half vanishing bow first and the other half stern first.

Sinks With Little Flurry.

The sinking ship made much less commotion than the horrified watchers in the lifeboats had expected. They were close enough to the broken vessel to see clearly the most gruesome details of the foundering. All the spectators agree that the shattered sections of the ship went down so quietly as to excite wonder.

Some of the rescued were scantily clad and suffered exceedingly from the cold, but the majority of them were prepared for the emergency. In the darkness aboard the ship that came shortly after the collision it was impossible for those in the boats to distinguish the identity of any of the persons who leaped into the sea. It is believed that nearly all cabin passengers who had not gone overboard immediately after the boats were launched vanished with the officers and crew.

Had Time to Dress.

Some of the stewards who formed part of the lifeboat crew say that after the ship hit the berg the majority of the cabin passengers went back to their staterooms and that it was necessary to rout them out and in some instances force life preservers upon them. All agree that the engines of the ship were stopped immediately after she had made the ineffectual turn to clear the berg.

The lifeboats' crew were made up of stewards, stokers, coal trimmers and ordinary seamen. It is said that the davits were equipped with a new contrivance for the swift launching of the boats, but that the machinery was so complicated and the men so unfamiliar with it that they had trouble in managing it.

Deaths of Butt.

Among the first of the passengers to leave the pier were Washington Dodge, his wife, and his seven-year-old son, whose large eyes shone with excitement from beneath the rolls of white mufflers that bound him from head to foot.

A camera man set off a flashlight directly in front of the party, but it only seemed to please the little boy. He shouted with joy. Mr. Dodge said he estimated that the time the ship sank was 12:15 a. m.

He said the last man he saw was Archibald Butt, who was standing stiff and erect on the deck.

Mr. Dodge was asked if he heard any shots. He replied "Yes."

"Suicide?" asked a reporter.

"I am afraid so," said Mr. Dodge.

First Woman in Lifeboats.

Mrs. Dickinson Bishop of Detroit said:

"I was the first woman in the first boat. I was in the boat four hours before being picked up by the Carpathia. I was in bed at the time the crash came, got up and dressed and went back to bed, being assured there was no danger. There were very few passengers on the deck when I reached there. There was little or no panic, and the discipline of the Titanic's crew was perfect. Thank God my husband was saved also."

P. D. Daly of England said he was above deck A and that he was the last man to scramble into the collapsible boat. He said that for six hours he was wet to his waist with the icy waters that filled the boat nearly to the gunwales.

Men Praised by Women.

One of the few women able to give an account of the disaster was Miss Cornelia Andrews of Hudson, N. Y. Miss Andrews said she was in the last boat to be picked up.

"The behavior of the men," she said, "was wonderful—the most marvelous I have ever beheld."

"Did you see any shooting?" she was asked.

"No," she replied, "but one officer did say he would shoot some of the steerage who were trying to crowd into the boats. Many jumped from the decks. I saw a boat sink."

Miss Andrews was probably referring to the collapsible boat which overturned. She said that the sinking of the ship was attended by a noise such as might be made by the boilers exploding. She was watching the ship, she said, and it looked as if it blew up; anyhow, it broke in two.

Story by Swedish Officer.

Lieut. Hakan Bjornstam Steffansson of the Swedish army, who was journeying to this country on the Titanic to see about the exportation of pulp to Sweden, narrowly escaped being carried down in the sinking ship when he leaped out from a lower deck to a lifeboat that was being lowered past him. Henry Woolner of London also made the leap in safety. Lieutenant Steffansson thinks he made the last boat to leave the ship and was only about a hundred yards away when it went down with a sudden lurch.

He had about his experience as he lay in bed at the Hotel Gotham, utterly worn out by the strain he had been under despite his six feet of muscle. It was also the first time he had discarded the dress suit he had worn since the shock of collision startled him from his chair in the cafe where he and Mr. Woolner were talking.

"It was not a severe shock," said the lieutenant. "It did not throw anyone from his seat; rather it was a twisting motion that shook the boat terribly. Most of the women were in bed. We ran up to the smoking room, where most of the men were rushing about trying to find out what was the matter, but there was a singular absence of apprehension, probably because we believed so thoroughly in the massive hull in which we were traveling."

Sought to Calm Women.

"We helped to calm some of the women and advised them to dress and then set about getting them in boats. There seemed to be really no reason for it, but it was done because it was the safest thing to do."

The men went about their task quietly. Why should they have done otherwise—the shock was so slight to them much ruin. Mr. Woolner and I then went to a lower outside deck. It was deserted, but as we wished to find out what had happened we went down a deck lower. Then for the first time we realized the seriousness of that twisting motion. We saw the water pouring into the hull and where we finally stood water rose to our knees.

"Woolner and I decided to get out as quickly as we could and as we turned to rush upward we saw sliding down the port side of the drowning ship a collapsible lifeboat. Most of those it contained were from the steerage, but two of the women were from the first cabin. It was in charge of two sailors."

Jump Into Swaying Boat.

"Let's not take any chances," I shouted to Woolner, and as it came nearly opposite us, swinging in and out slowly, we jumped and fortunately landed in it. The boat teetered a bit and then swiftly shot down to the water. Woolner and I took oars and started to pull with all our might to get from the ship before she sank, for now there was little doubt of what would happen.

"We could see some gathered in the steerage, huddled together, as we pulled away, and then cries of fear came to us."

"We had hardly reached a point a hundred yards away—and I believe the boat was in the water just to get safely away—when the horrible screams came through the night and the ship plunged swiftly down. It was so terribly sudden, and then there was a vast quiet, during which we shivered over the oars and the women cried hysterically. Some of them tried to jump overboard and we had to struggle in the shaly boat to hold them until they quieted down."

Victims Float to Surface.

"There was little widespread suction from the sinking ship, strange to say, and shortly after it went down people came to the surface, some of them struggling and fighting to remain afloat, and some were very still. But they all sank before we could reach them."

"It was bitterly cold and most of us were partly wet. It seemed hours before the Carpathia came up and took us aboard. Why, it was so cold that on board the Titanic we had been drinking hot drinks as if it were winter. The weather was absolutely clear, there was not the slightest fog or mist."

Aged Editor Drops Dead.

Cleveland, April 19.—Col. Isaac F. Mack of Sandusky, O., for 40 years editor of the Sandusky Register, one of the earliest members and directors of the Associated Press and formerly commander of the Ohio G. A. R., died suddenly of apoplexy here while in a downtown store with his wife. He was sixty-eight years old.

TITANIC SIGNAL PASSED BY SHIP FIVE MILES AWAY

Fourth Officer Says Vessel So
Close to Wreck He Could
See Its Lights.

ICEBERG THIRTY FEET HIGH

Made More Difficult to See Because
Calmness Left no Ripples on Sur-
face of Sea—Vice President Tells
of Efforts to Hush Up Disaster.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—With success only five miles away, the Titanic slid into its watery grave, carrying with it 1,600 of its passengers and crew, while an unidentified steamer that might have saved all failed or refused to see the frantic signals flashed to it for aid.

This phase of the tragic disaster was brought out before the senate investigating committee when J. B. Boxhall, fourth officer of the Titanic, told of his unsuccessful attempts to attract the stranger's attention.

According to Boxhall this ship could not have been more than five miles away and was steaming toward the Titanic. So close was it that from the bridge Boxhall plainly saw its masthead lights and side light. Both with rockets and with the Morse electric signal the young officer tried to hail the stranger.

Ship Saw Signals.

Captain Smith and several others in the vicinity of the bridge declared at the time their belief that the vessel had seen them and was signaling in reply. Boxhall failed to see the replies, however, and in any case the steamer kept on its course obliquely past the Titanic without extending aid.

This, and the declaration by P. A. S. Franklin, vice president of the White Star line, that there were not sufficient lifeboats aboard the Titanic to care for the ship's company at one time, were easily the features of the hearing.

The official was quizzed throughout the session on the messages exchanged between the Carpathia and himself after the ship had started for New York with the Titanic's survivors aboard. Among the survivors was J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the line.

Urged to Hold Cedric.

Among the wireless telegrams read into the record was one from Mr. Ismay urging that the steamship Cedric be held until the Carpathia arrived with his sorry burden. He declared he believed it most desirable that the crew be rushed out of the country as quickly as possible. He also, the message said, would sail on the Cedric, and asked that clothing be ready at the pier for him when the Carpathia docked. The senate's subpoenas blocked the plan.

Wanted to Avoid Scare.

Mr. Franklin told the committee how he had asked to have the earlier reports of the Titanic disaster held up to avoid unnecessary alarm. He denied any knowledge of the message signed by the White Star line and addressed to Representative Hughes of West Virginia about the ship's being towed to Halifax and that all passengers had been saved.

Mr. Franklin acknowledged that he had issued reassuring statements when he had no facts on which to base them.

The witness read from a sheaf of wireless telegrams received Monday morning. None of them contained any information of value, but it was upon this data that the line issued its statements in an effort, said Mr. Franklin, to reassure inquirers.

Gives Reporters News.

When the actual news came, he said, he sent immediately for the reporters and proceeded to begin reading to them the lengthy wireless message from the Carpathia, giving the gruesome news in considerable detail.

"I began to read: 'Titanic went down this morning at 2:20, and then I looked up,' said Mr. Franklin. 'There wasn't a reporter in the room. They were all racing for phones to get the news out to the world.'"

Mr. Franklin denied that the White Star company had any intention to spirit away from the country any Titanic officers or crew or that the plans to return the survivors of the crew were prompted by any desire to suppress the facts. He said that nothing that the officers or crew could tell could affect what might be told by surviving passengers.

Awful Mistake Made.

Mr. Franklin volunteered a statement relating to criticism of the White Star company for attempting to return the crew of the Titanic to Europe immediately.

"I think there has been an awful mistake made about that matter," said Franklin. "I would like to clear it up. The criticisms have been made that we were trying to keep these men from testifying. That is not so. It was not the reason at all. As far as the crew are concerned it was our duty to return them to their homes."

"What possible harm could these men do us in an investigation? They could not tell any more than the passengers, many of them probably not so much. The worst they could say couldn't help matters."

Saw Vessel's Lights.

That part of Boxhall's testimony

relating to the unknown steamer was preceded by a statement that at Captain Smith's orders he had taken word of the ship's position to the wireless operators.

"After that," Boxhall continued, "I was on the bridge most of the time sending out distress signals trying to attract the attention of boats ahead. I sent up distress rockets until I left the bridge to try to attract the attention of a ship directly ahead. I had seen its lights. It seemed to be meeting us and was not far away. It got close enough, so it seemed to me, to read our electric Morse signals. I told the captain. He stood with me much of the time trying to signal it. He told me to tell it in Morse rocket signals, 'Come at once; we are sinking.'"

"Did any answer come?" asked Senator Smith.

"I did not see them, but two men say they saw signals from that ship."

Only Five Miles Away.

"How far away do you think that ship was?"

"Approximately five miles."

Boxhall said he did not know what ship it was.

"Have you learned anything about that ship since?"

"No; some people say it replied to our rockets and our signals, but I did not see it."

"By 'some people' whom do you mean?"

"Not passengers, but stewards and the captain all declared they saw them."

"What did you see on the ship?"

"First we saw its masthead lights, and a few minutes later its red side-lights. It was standing closer."

No Searchlight Aboard.

"Suppose you had had a powerful searchlight on the Titanic, could you not have thrown a beam on the vessel and have compelled its attention?"

"We might."

In reply to a query by Senator Newland Boxhall said the very calmness of the sea made it more difficult to see the icebergs.

"You say you could not see these great icebergs when in the seaboard, but you could hear the water lapping against them?" asked the senator.

"Yes, sir. It was an oily calm and we could see nothing in the small boats."

"If the sea is smooth, then it is difficult to discern these icebergs?"

"Yes, sir. I believe if there had been a little ripple on the water, the Titanic would have seen it in time to avoid it."

Boats' Capacity Sixty-Five.

Boxhall said that under the weather conditions experienced at the time of the collision the lifeboats were supposed to carry 65 persons. Under the regulations of the British board of trade, in addition to the oars, there were in the boat water breakers, water dippers, bread, ballers, mast and sail and lights, and a supply of oil. All of these supplies, said Boxhall, were in the boats when the Titanic left Belfast. He could not say whether they were in when the vessel left Southampton.

Boxhall testified to the sobriety and good habits of his superior brother officers.

Captain on Watch.

Boxhall said he did not believe the captain had been away from the vicinity of the bridge at any time during his watch.

"When did you see the captain last?" asked Senator Smith.

"When he ordered me to go away in the boat."

"Where were you at the time of the collision?"

"Just approaching the bridge."

Boxhall went to the bridge, where he found the first officer, Mr. Murdoch; the sixth officer, Mr. Moody, and Captain Smith. He said the captain asked what was the trouble and the first officer replied they had struck an iceberg and added that he had borne to starboard and reversed his engines full speed after ordering the closing of water-tight doors.

Tried to Take Three More.

Boxhall said he had rowed in the seaboard three-quarters of a mile when the Titanic went down. Before that he had rowed around the ship's stern to see if he could not take off three more persons for whom there was room. He abandoned that attempt, however, because he had with him only one man who knew how to handle an oar and he feared an accident. His boat, he said, was the first picked up by the Carpathia. That was about 4:10 in the morning.

"Did you have any conversation with Mr. Ismay that night?"

"Yes, sir, before I left the ship. On the bridge just before the captain ordered me below to take an emergency boat."

"When you boarded the Carpathia did you see any lights on any other lifeboats?"

"No. It was nearly daylight. It was daylight by the time I got my passengers aboard the Carpathia."

His Light Drew Carpathia.

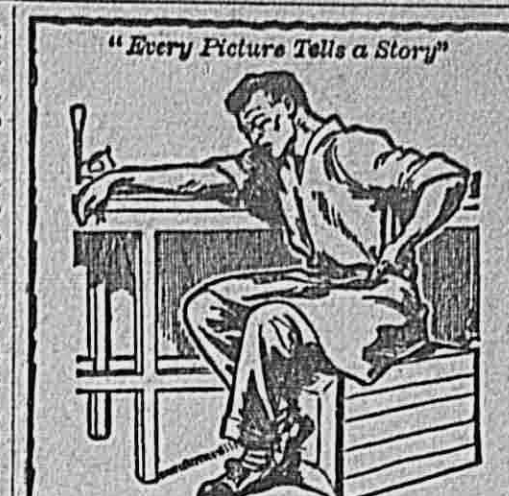
The Carpathia, he said, was steering by the green lights on his lifeboat. He said he saw no other lights.

"Our green lights were special lights that I told one of the sailors to put in. I lighted them after we were lowered. The lights were very brilliant and attracted the Carpathia."

"Did you see anyone get in the lifeboats from the water or see any in the water?"

"No, sir," said Boxhall. "If I had seen any in the water I should have taken them on the boat."

Boxhall said that the sea was calm and that in his opinion each of the lifeboats could have taken its full capacity. How many he had in his small seaboard he never knew.



BAD BACKS DO MAKE WORK HARD

Backache makes the daily toil, for thousands, an agony hard to endure. Many of these poor sufferers have kidney trouble and don't know it. Swollen, aching kidneys usually go hand in hand with irregular kidney action, headache, dizziness, nervousness and despondency.

Just try a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, the best recommended special kidney remedy. This good medicine has cured thousands.

HERE'S A TYPICAL CASE—J. L. Richardson, Red Key, Ind., says: "My back ached as if it would break. I could not move without intense pain. The kidneys were in such shape it was necessary to draw the secretions. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me completely after doctors gave up hope and I have not had the slightest trouble since."

Get Doan's at any Drug Store, 50c. a Box
DOAN'S Kidney Pills

BOWEL IRRIGATION Send for free book—To Eager Colon Cleanse Co., 24 Brooklyn, N. Y., and learn how to combat the poisons that originate in your Great Intestine (Colon) and crated diseases. Bowel Irrigation by weight of body is ideal. Sciatica, Appendicitis, all Rheumatism and Fever and many Female Troubles are prevented because the first cause is not treated. You cannot afford to neglect yours. No medicine. These poisons shorten your life and make you grow old before your time.

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER Quickly relieves sore, inflamed eyes. Sold everywhere. Booklet free. JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., Troy, N. Y.

Dream of marriage signifies madness. For torpid, inactive or disordered liver, take Garfield Tea. All druggists.

Found Imitation Difficult. Bert, a freshman, closed a letter to his cousin, Joe, five years old, by saying: "Now, I must quit and write five pages on Esther."

The next day his father found Joe armed with tablet and pencil, trying to hold down his young brother Robert, and said to him: "Joe, what are you doing?"

"I'm trying to write five pages on Bob, but he won't be still," replied the little fellow.

THEN HE WENT.



Mirrie—Have you ever tried to figure out what Shakespeare meant by the words, "Stand not upon the order of your going?"

George—No. Have you?

Mirrie—Yes. The definition is "Don't wait for a house to fall on you."

Every Crisp, Little Flake OF Post Toasties

has a flavour all its own.

"Toasties" are made of selected white Indian corn; first cooked, then rolled into wafer-like bits and toasted to an appetizing golden brown.

A favorite food for breakfast, lunch or supper in thousands upon thousands of homes where people are particular.

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers

Postum Cereal Company, Limited
Battle Creek, Mich.

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

Mrs. P. R. Avery was in the city Tuesday.

Mr. Hilbish made a business trip to Evanston Tuesday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Fish, on Friday, Aug. 19, a son.

W. Thayer moved last week into the house vacated by P. R. Avery.

James Kerr and P. R. Avery were in Waukegan on business Monday and Tuesday.

S. D. Nelson of Prairie View school spent Monday night with his friend, N. G. Lentzner.

Mrs. C. W. Talbott spent a few days with relatives in Chicago the last of the week.

Mrs. Carl Miller entertained her sister, Miss Amelia Calugi, of Antioch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Mathews entertained the former's mother and sister from Silver Lake over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Gray and son of Chicago visited Saturday and Sunday with Lake Villa relatives.

G. T. Gail of Waukegan dug a well for S. Wallace on his new lot and got good water at a depth of thirty feet.

George Burnett and bride arrived in town last week from the east and were given a light reception by the boys. We offer congratulations, though a trifling late.

A number of our Royal Neighbors are in Waukegan for this (Thursday) afternoon and evening for the school of instruction and class adoption being held there.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet Wednesday, May 1, with Mrs. James Kerr. There is some business and a great deal of work to be done. Members please take notice and be present.

At the school meeting last Saturday evening L. W. Rowling was elected director for three years, to succeed himself. Only two candidates were in the field, Rowling receiving 28 votes and Barthel 6.

N. G. Lentzner entertained his friend Mr. C. Seastrand, a cartoonist from Chicago, over Sunday. Mr. Seastrand had a part in the entertainment at the basket social at the school Saturday evening. A good program was given and baskets sold at a good price. Nearly \$40 was realized which will be used in repairing the school grounds.

BRISTOL

C. E. Williams was a Kenosha visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Porter has a friend visiting her from Delevan.

Miss Ade entertained friends from Salem Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid met at the parsonage Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Porter spent last week with friends at Delevan.

Mrs. Pike and daughter were shopping in Kenosha Friday.

Richard Jones is suffering from an attack of erysipelas.

G. P. Willet was transacting business in Chicago Thursday.

Miss Lydia Curtis was shopping in Kenosha one day last week.

Miss Edith Snyder, who is teaching at Somers, was home Saturday.

W. C. Bryant was transacting business in Kenosha one day last week.

Mrs. Turner spent a couple of days this week with her daughter at Harvard.

Rev. A. Porter gave an able discourse Sunday, taking for his subject the ocean disaster.

Helen Cornwell has been very sick with pneumonia, but is resting much easier at present writing.

The young folks of this place gave Harwood Curtis a very pleasant surprise last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Florence Ellis is about to make the sale of over forty black walnut trees ranging from five to eight feet in diameter.

The business men of Bristol have made arrangements for a five course entertainment for this coming winter to begin in October.

The Ladies' Aid society have arranged for a chain of teas this summer. The first ten will be entertained at the parsonage in the near future.

The remains of Mrs. W. Gethern were brought here from Dakota last Friday and laid to rest in the Wesley cemetery. Mrs. Gethern was a sister of Ed. and John Gillings.

Word was received here of the serious illness of Miss Flora Hansel at Cincinnati, formerly of Bristol. She had

taken up the work of a deaconess trained nurse at that place. Her sister, Mrs. William Firchow, left last week to her bedside.

Will Steffen had the misfortune to get his arm caught in some machinery Saturday breaking it and tearing the muscles so badly that it was found necessary to take him to Kenosha hospital for treatment.

SALEM

Carl Bash is nursing the mumps.

Frank Kesler is working at the creamery.

Mrs. H. V. Schelvske was a Kenosha visitor Monday.

Miss Olive Sheen of Paris is visiting Mrs. A. Paddock.

Mrs. E. VanAlstine visited in Kenosha Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Smallfelt visited in Silver Lake Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mutter were Kenosha visitors Saturday.

The ice company expects to begin shipping ice next week.

Mrs. A. Hartnell entertained the Priscillas Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ada Stewart spent Monday in Chicago purchasing millinery goods.

The dance given by the Woodmen Friday evening was well attended and all report a good time.

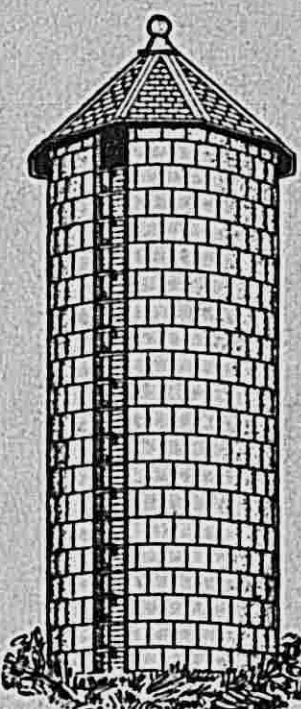
Mrs. Adeline Bassett returned home Saturday from Palo Alto, Cal., where she has been the past winter.

Mrs. M. Acker went to Harvard to see Mrs. Strickland who is at the hospital, having undergone a critical operation.

BARKER'S
IS THE MEDICINE FOR
Rheumatism, Coughs
Colds, Catarrh and
LaGrippe. All Dealers

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was at first met with more or less opposition, prejudice and hostility. But true merit wins and for this reason THE IMPERISHABLE SILO at once wins the favor of all "good builders," who wish a structure permanent, economical and satisfactory. Its patented hollow blocks of vitrified clay have double dead air spaces to prevent severe freezing. They absorb no moisture and will never crumble or decay. An IMPERISHABLE SILO never blows down, which is in marked contrast with stave silos. Superior to concrete for it is acid-proof and non-porous. It keeps the silage perfectly clear up to the wall. Cannot crack or bulge from the pressure of silage as the channel blocks carry steel bars buried in mortar, protected from air and cannot rust. These afford abundant strength and are warranted to resist silage pressure.

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HAMLIN & SONS. Lake Villa, Ill.

MILLBURN

D. M. White lost a colt the past week with lockjaw.

Olin Cleveland of Chicago visited his parents here Sunday.

Robert Bonner of Winthrop Harbor visited his parents here Sunday.

Miss Pollock of Chicago visited Saturday and Sunday with the home folks.

Mrs. Sarah Dodge of Canada is visiting her brother and other relatives here.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday, May 2, in the church parlor. Supper will be served.

The Dodge school elected John Chope for director for the full term and John Bonner to fill a resignation term.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pantall returned home Sunday from Chicago Lawn where they have been for the winter.

Mrs. J. A. Strang attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Getham at Wards Corners. She died in North Dakota.

HICKORY

Mrs. A. T. Savage has an attack of quinsy.

Mrs. McGuire was a Waukegan visitor last week.

Miss Cora Edwards is spending the latter part of the week in Chicago.

Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck is visiting her sister, Mrs. Grant, in Chicago this week.

Mrs. Earl Edwards and two children accompanied by her mother, Mrs. D. Webb, returned to Chicago Saturday.

Don't forget the box social and entertainment given by the Hickory school on Friday evening, May 3d, at the Hickory church. An excellent program is being prepared by the teacher, Miss Ebert.

Ancient and Modern Words.
The word appendicitis was considered too rare and obscure for inclusion in the Oxford Dictionary. Scullery is not related to scullion, nor sentinel to sentry, while cipher is the same word as zero, and jilt is identical with Juliet. Bunkum and spruce are geographical names, but brazil wood is not named from Brazil. A hearse was once a rake and a wafer a honeycomb.—The "Romance of Words," by Prof. Ernest Weekley.

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DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS AND COLDS WHOOPING COUGH AND ALL TROUBLES OF THROAT AND LUNGS

PROMPT USE WILL OFTEN PREVENT PNEUMONIA AND CONSUMPTION

PRICE 50c and \$1.00
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New Undertaking Rooms

The undersigned has purchased the undertaking business from Wm White, and will in the future conduct same in the Klien Building. There will be a large office and show room, where will be displayed and extensive line of supplies from which selections can be made. A full line of caskets will be carried in stock, in this manner I can assure absolute satisfaction. G. E. Strang of Grayslake will be in charge until I can close up his business in Iowa. We have our hearses and give close application to our work. Call in and see the new rooms.

L. G. STRANG
Antioch, Illinois

WHITE PUMPS

This is a white season and we are prepared to meet the demand.

Here are a few of our new ones.

Women's white canvas button boots at \$2.50-3.00

White Nu-bucks at \$3.50-4.00

Canvas, turn sole pump at \$1.50

Splendid values White Nu-buck pumps \$2.50, 2.75 and 3.00

Children's and misses' white canvas boots and pumps at \$1.00 to 2.00

Antioch Cash Shoe Store

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Fashionable Women No Longer Select Corsets by Waist Measurement

The present styles require the whole figure to be molded to the correct lines and not merely here and there. To wear the new clinging gowns, your corset should be designed for your individual figure; not your neighbor's figure, though your waist measure may be the same.

PARISIANA CORSETS

Are made according to this new method of fitting the whole figure. It is really wonderful what a difference the right Parisiana model will make in your appearance. Your mirror will reveal to you how this corset will mold your whole figure to the slender, graceful lines without strain or pressure anywhere. These wonderful shaping corsets are not high in price—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00; imported silk fabrics cost more. Will you call and have a Parisiana sent out for you to try on? No obligations to keep the corset unless you want to. Why not come in to-day?

FOR SALE BY
Maude E. Sabin

ANNOUNCEMENT

WE desire to inform the general public, especially in and about Antioch that we have not at present a branch Ladies' and Children's outfitting store in the city of Burlington, Wisconsin, or are we in any way connected with any store in the above named city. We desire to state further that at Waukegan, Ill., we occupy and have the largest Ladies' and Children's complete outfitting store in this part of the county where at all times you will find the most complete line in all ready made wearing apparel to be found in any section. When in want of anything Ladies and Children do not forget HEIN'S at Waukegan.

THE ALEX HEIN Co.